

The Regent Hall (London) Corps Band leaving the forecourt of Buckingham Palace at the conclusion of an hour of sacred music given before the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family, on a recent Sunday afternoon. A report of the interesting proceedings appears below. (Note the drum in the middle of the Band, the cor nets and horns bring up the rear)

BY ROYAL COMMAND the Regent Hall Band of The Salvation Army marched, with banners flying, to Buckingham Palace, on Sunday, March 20th, to play to their Majesties the King and Queen. This news will be well-known to our readers by now, but some interesting details of this notable occasion are now available.

The program was given in the Forecourt at the Palace from 1.15 to 2.15, and included the King's favorite hymn-tune, "Oh, love that will not let me go" ("St. Margaret's"), the Queen's favorite, "Jesus, Lover of my soul" (Aberystwith), and also the selections, "Songs of Britain," "King of Kings," "The Hardy Norseman," and cornet solo, "Silver Threads."

Dense crowds escorted the Band from the Regent Hall to the Palace. Brilliant sunshine and the first warm winds of the year added to the joy of the occasion. The march was led both to and from the Palace by Retired Sergeant-Major James, who is in his seventy-seventh year, and has on three previous occasions made similar arrangements.

Silence fell as Adjutant Wright prayed for the blessing of God upon their Majesties and upon their subjects, and as the Band struck up "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the great crowd of 6,000 people

BY ROYAL COMMAND

The King's favorite hymn, and the Queen's choice also, played by an Army Band at Buckingham Palace

"I did enjoy those hymn-tunes!" said Her Majesty

packed itself closely around the railings. The bayonets of busbeyed, marching sentries flashed to and fro as the Band played, and the stately white Palace walls served as a magnificent sounding-board for the Band's full tone.

"Just over there," whispered one of the Bandsmen, "on the other side of that building, some of us were beaten and kicked by the mob, about forty years ago, when the Chelsea Salvationists who went to prison were released. Things were different then."

At one of the windows Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose could be seen fondling a white, shaggy dog and peeping down upon the Bandsmen, and a little later their Majesties appeared, intently watching the players.

The Queen's favorite hymn-tune was played and sung by the Band, and the voices of the men raised in "Jesus, Lover of my soul," created a profound impression, not only upon

the people, many of whom joined in as they stood motionless through the recital, but upon the royal listeners.

At the end the Band formed up to march away when someone hurried from the Palace.

Bandmaster Twitchin was required in the Palace.

"Their Majesties displayed much warmth, and put me completely at ease," said Bandmaster Twitchin, after he had returned from his conversation in the Palace. "They asked me about our fifty years at the Regent Hall, and how many Bands and Bandsmen there were in The Army. The King knew that we are all unpaid, and that we bought our own instruments, and said it was a splendid achievement."

"How long have you been in the Band?" asked the King.

"Forty-five years ago this very day, your Majesty," I replied. "I first played the cornet when I was seven, and that is fifty years ago."

"The King said 'it was a great record, and asked: 'How many Bandsmen are there in The Salvation Army?'"

"About 35,000," I told His Majesty, and also informed him that there were 1,000 Army Bands in the British Isles.

"I did enjoy those hymn tunes," said the Queen. "They were wonderfully played!—and I like the way you played that cornet solo!" added Her Majesty with twinkling eyes." The Bandmaster says that the Queen gave, with her head and hands, a realistic imitation of his characteristic attitude as he played the solo.

This item, for which Bandmaster Twitchin tilted his cap, squared his shoulders, and raced the Band up and down three octaves with even more than his customary daring, carried the loyally-decorous crowd into a running fusillade of applause, which ran like machine-gun fire around the railings.

"I liked the way you played my hymn," said the King to the Bandmaster. "It was just the right time. In Scotland they play it a little slower."

His Majesty asked many questions about the instrumentation of the Band, making enquiries concerning the names of the various pieces, such

(Continued on page 8)

Do You Want Victory Over Sin?

MEN WHO CANNOT SINK

By DR. J. H. JOWETT

FAITH is always the secret of buoyancy. We can plant our footsteps in the sea when our faith is resting in God. The waves can never overwhelm us. When Mrs. Booth, the mother of The Salvation Army, was dying, she witnessed in great triumph, "The waters are rising, but I am not sinking!" When old Mr. Honest reached the river he found that, in Christ Jesus, its destructiveness was broken, and he went through the waters singing, "Grace reigns!" And so it is in all the rivers and floods through which the believer has to pass; he cannot be holden of them, he rises above them, he is their superior in the Lord.

And thus the believer in Christ Jesus is to be distinguished by his buoyancy. This is to be his song as he confronts the most tremendous seas, "Therefore will we not fear, though the waters roar and be troubled!" His fame is to be that of the man whom nothing can sink. He is to be always on the top of circumstances, their master and not their slave. Like the Apostle Paul, he is to be "always confident," knowing whom he has believed. When the spirits of others are sinking he is to be the one to hearten them, to lift them up by his own unquenchable cheer. He is to sing songs in the night.

And what times are these for the display of spiritual buoyancy! What great reasons for walking the troubled seas! What opportunities for witnessing to the power of the resurrection in lifting the soul above the floods of death and hell. For the Lord Himself is on the deep. He walks the waters which He calls us to tread. He does not send us on a daring but lonely errand; He invites us into His fellowship. The walk on the deep is a journey with the Lord. And, therefore, by faith, we share His conquests. "The works that I do shall ye do also." We can walk the stormy sea! And when those who do not know the Lord look upon our power to rise above the troubled circumstances, their souls will begin to move toward the secret of our life, and by faith they also shall find the same uplifting strength in the fellowship of Christ.

A READER WRITES

"I Feel Beaten This Morning"

Dear Editor:—

I feel, this morning, that I need your prayers. I am worried and troubled about many things. One item in "The War Cry," entitled "Pale Ghosts of Might-have-been," touched me. When I read that, I thought of my life.

I trust in God, yet feel like giving up in despair at times. Sometimes I wonder if I am a Christian or not. I try hard to live a good life. Yet this morning I feel beaten.

I have relatives who could help me to make my life a success, so those around me could see that it pays to serve God. As it is I am so tired of this plodding along when I feel I have talents that would be useful to all, yet, through the lack of influence and money I have to keep "in the rut" year in and year out.

Kindly offer a special prayer for me. Ask God to give me the desire of my heart.—Troubled and Worried.

MY DEAR comrade, have you ever tried to distinguish between your desires and God's plan for your life? It is not always best for us that God should grant us the desire of our heart. If we could see the end of all events as He can, we would gladly accept the present Cross, well-knowing that it "worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of Glory." Jesus prayed in the garden: "Not as I will, but as thou wilt."

We advise you to read the very fine article by the late Dr. Jowett, which appears just above on this page. Therein you will find that the secret of a buoyant experience, which is not

(Con. page 3)

THE FOOLISHNESS OF FENCES

TARIFF WALLS are but symptomatic of a complaint common to most of the human family. Gregarians though we are, we have a passionate penchant for fence-building. A little parable in blank verse, written recently by an American poet, provides us with a piquant presentation of this practice.

Now the stone house on the lake-front is finished
And the workmen are beginning the fence,
The palings are made of iron bars with steel points
That stab the life out of any man that falls on them.

As a fence it is a masterpiece,
And will shut off the rabble
And all vagabonds and hungry men, and all
Wandering children looking for a place to play.

Passing through the bars and over the steel
Points will go nothing except Death
And the Rain and To-Morrow.

YES, we may erect fences to keep others off our precincts, but no fence can stop the march of Time; and Time brings Death and the Great Account. They are all inevitable. Barricades of selfishness do not hinder them; they but impoverish the soul; they cause it to shrivel in its self-centredness. Let us tear down our harmful fences; the privilege of vista and the practical recognition of brotherhood are worth infinitely more than the exclusiveness they provide.

IT HAS been wisely said that "To work for Christ in this world must include the pulling down of all unnecessary fences behind which men barricade themselves from intercourse with their fellow-men."

MEDITATIONS FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

SUNDAY

Scripture reading: Genesis 39:1-6; 19-23

A thought for the day:

For the weariest day, let Christ by thy stay,
For the weakest hour, let Christ by thy power.
Let us sing Song No. 428

MONDAY

Scripture reading: Genesis 40:1-15

A thought for the day:

There are no short cuts in the spiritual world. Faith must be rational. It must spring not from amazement but from conviction. And conviction is the result of an inner recognition of truth.—Andrew C. Zenos.
Let us sing Song No. 326

TUESDAY

Scripture reading: Genesis 40:16-23

A thought for the day:

God is not a spectator of our experiences any more than yeast is a spectator of the process of bread-making. — George Lawrence Parker.
Let us sing Song No. 406

WEDNESDAY

Scripture reading: Genesis 41:1-14

A thought for the day:

But without faith it is impossible to please Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.—Hebrews 11:6.
Let us sing Song No. 410

THURSDAY

Scripture reading: Genesis 41:15-24

A thought for the day:

O Thou! whose beauty fills my cup with every blessing meet,
I give Thee thanks for every drop, the bitter and the sweet.
Let us sing Song No. 161

FRIDAY

Scripture reading: Genesis 41:25-41

A thought for the day:

In league with God, determined to do His

will at all costs, loving what He loves, and hating what He hates, you and He are united in "co-operative goodness."—Frederick F. Shannon.

Let us sing Song No. 846

SATURDAY

Scripture reading: Genesis 41:42-57

A thought for the day:

The royal way is just to decrease in everything, and to let His increase be our strength and glory.—Jowett.

Let us sing Song No. 471

He Giveth Grace and Glory!

He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater,
He sendeth more strength when the labors increase;
To added affliction He addeth His mercy,
To multiplied trials, He multiplieth peace.

When we have exhausted our store of endurance,
When our strength has failed ere the day is half done,
When we reach the end of our hoarded resources,
Our Father's full giving is only begun.

His love has no limit, His grace has no measure,
His power no boundary known unto men;
For out of His infinite riches in Jesus
He giveth and giveth and giveth again.
—Annie Johnson Flint.

"JOY TOWN"

"Joy Town" is the name given to a village on the Congo by the natives, who spiritually "once were afar off," but have been "made nigh by the blood of Christ." Not only have they been saved by grace, but whereas formerly they were sunk in ignorance, and living in mud huts of filth, they now occupy decent houses, can read and write, and are worthy Christians.

You Need Not be Defeated by Evil

SIN is something you really can't afford to ignore. Do you desire to be saved — saved from its power; from yourself; from your misery? If so, you must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely

rely upon God's willingness to pardon your sin.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, you will be tempted to sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy. Act at once!

PATIENTS ARE CHEERED
Three Find Risen Christ

BROCKVILLE (Captain Payne, Lieutenant Smith)—On a recent week-end we had with us Major Tutte, of Montreal, who conducted the week-end services. Early Sunday morning a service was conducted at the Ontario Hospital. The Major's message was greatly enjoyed by hundreds of patients.

In the Holiness meeting his message was also very helpful. In the afternoon the Major did not forget the children, teaching them a new chorus and speaking to them in the Company meeting.

On the Monday night a splendid lantern service was given, illustrating the life of the Founder. The Major's lecture was most fascinating.

On Good Friday morning the churches of the city united for a service in the Presbyterian Church. The Captain read the Scriptures.

On Easter Sunday we started the day with a 7 a.m. Knee-drill. Twenty comrades were present. Three people surrendered throughout the day.

On the Monday night a special Easter program, entitled "The Changed Cross," was put on by seven of the young women of the Corps. A large crowd was present.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH

OSHAWA (Adjutant Kettle, Captain Keeling)—We have just concluded our Forty-eighth Anniversary services, which commenced on Saturday with Colonel Adby (R) in charge. The meetings were of a very inspiring nature. Much blessing was received from the Colonel's talks and singing.

On Monday he gave his famous lecture on "Early Struggles of The Salvation Army." Tuesday we had an unusual program, entitled, "Reminiscences." Comrades who came up from the Young People put on the first item. On Wednesday we had a Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' meeting. On Good Friday the Band and Songsters gave a sacred program, presided over by Mr. T. F. Pauke, a staunch friend of the Oshawa Corps.

Messages were received from many old comrades and Officers.—Isabel Couldron.

TEN-DAY CAMPAIGN

LONDON (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)—Colonel Southall (R), who is conducting a ten-day campaign here, was special speaker at the meetings on Sunday.

"Forty-five years ago this month I came to London to take charge of this Corps," he remarked. "The Colonel seems to have lost none of his early-day fighting spirit, however, and large crowds assembled at the three services to hear his inspiring and thought-provoking messages."

Instead of the usual testimony meeting in the afternoon the Colonel delighted his audience with a series of glimpses of his recent world tour.

The Spirit of God was evidenced in the night meeting. We rejoiced over five seekers at the Cross.—L.J.

MEETINGS IN OUTPOSTS

DIGBY (Ensign Allen, Lieutenant Cavender)—The week-end meetings were conducted by Major Owen, our Divisional Commander. The meetings were of great blessing, and were well attended. We had the joy of seeing two backsliders return to the Fold. During our campaign we have blessed many who have not been able to attend the meetings.

Recently the Officers visited the Outposts of Tiverton, Truroport and Westport, to sell Easter "War Crys." While there meetings were held.—N. Durance.

YOUNG FOLK LEADS MEETING

PORT HOPE (Captain Medlar, Lieutenant Chipper)—The meetings on Easter Sunday were well attended. The morning service was taken by Corps Cadet Lorna Davidson. The evening service was led by Candidate Margaret Davidson. The baby son of Brother and Sister Edgell was dedicated.—Chip.

WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

ST. MARY'S (Ensign McCulloch, Lieutenant Coy)—We have finished a week's campaign, conducted by several comrades of the Corps. The week-end meetings were led by Captain Garnett of London. They were well attended, and the Captain's messages proved very helpful.

In the Salvation meeting a dedication service took place; also an enrolment service. One backslider returned. We recently said farewell to Lieutenant Smith, and have welcomed Lieutenant Coy.—W.J.

EASTER MESSAGES

CHATHAM (Major and Mrs. Raymer)—On Easter Sunday the auditorium was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and plants. During the morning service, the Major made reference to comrades who have been promoted to Glory, and while the congregation stood, Corps Sergeant-Major Pont prayed. The service was broadcast over CFCO.

In the afternoon the Young People occupied the platform. An enrolment of Junior Soldiers took place, followed by a beautiful Easter program.

At night the auditorium was crowded to capacity. The Major conducted the opening exercises, and then called upon Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Wm. Marshall and a group of forty-five young men and women of the Corps to present the Easter message. This was done most effectively by music, song and Scripture. One person surrendered to God.

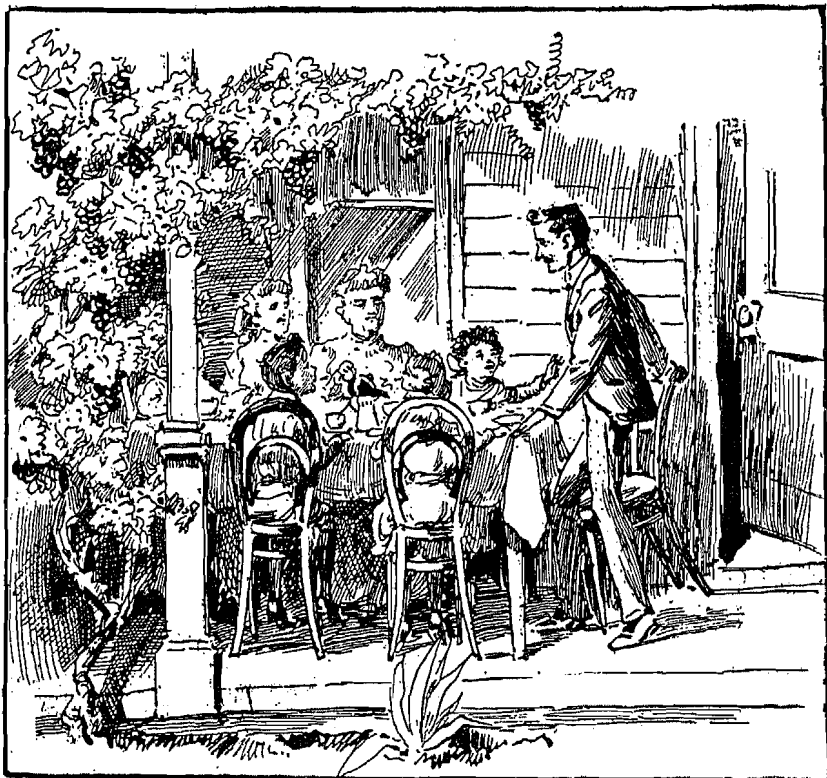
HIDDEN TREASURE COMPETITION

A prize of this value will be given to the person sending in the greatest number of correct answers.

Other awards will also be presented, worth \$35, \$25, \$10, \$5, and ten consolation prizes, valued at \$2.50 each, in order of merit.

We publish below the eighth of twenty pictures illustrating portions chosen from the Psalms.

No. 8



RULES AND CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION

- 1.—Any man, woman, or child in Canada East or Newfoundland, Salvationist or otherwise, may take part in the Competition.
- 2.—All answers must be written upon the coupon printed in "The War Cry" from week to week, and these coupons are to be retained until the Competition closes, when they are to be sent to the Editor.
- 3.—The writing should be readable, and in ink, and the Biblical statement correctly quoted.
- 4.—Time will be allowed after the last coupon has appeared for competitors to send in answers from the most distant places in the Territory where "The War Cry" is sold. The awards will be announced in "The War Cry" dated July 30th.
- 5.—The correct answer to each picture will be deposited in a sealed envelope with The Army's solicitor before publication.
- 6.—The judges will be the Chief Secretary, the Editor-in-Chief, and his chief assistant (all of whom, with their families, are debarred from taking part in the Competition).
- 7.—In the event of two or more competitors sending in a similar number of correct replies within the prize-winning range, the award will be divided amongst them.

PICTURE NUMBER EIGHT

The above picture represents the following passage:.....

which is found in Psalm.....verse.....

I AGREE TO ACCEPT THE JUDGES' DECISION AS FINAL

Name.....
(Print name in block letters)

Address (in full).....

Cut out picture and coupon and keep until full set has appeared

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

HALIFAX (Major and Mrs. Earle)—In a cottage meeting recently conducted three seekers knelt at the Cross, one of the number having passed his three-score years and ten.

On Sunday afternoon fifty-seven adults attended our Adult Bible Class. At night six seekers gave themselves to God.

FIVE NEW SOLDIERS

TILLSONBURG (Captain and Mrs. Ward)—Our numbers are steadily increasing. During the last two weeks five Recruits and two Juniors were enrolled. Four new members have joined the Corps Cadets. We also welcomed Brother William Fowler into our midst. —A. C. Turnbull.

BUSY AND PROFITABLE

STRATFORD (Adjutant Hickling, Ensign Richardson)—Colonel Morehen (R) was a visitor for a recent week-end. The Colonel's bright meetings were enjoyed. His lecture on "Trophies of Grace" was a great treat. Major Best, the Divisional Commander, also conducted a recent week-end.

The Easter season was a busy and profitable time. Two services were conducted on Good Friday. On Easter Sunday we commenced with an early morning march. The Hall had been decorated for this day. In the Holiness meeting God's presence was very marked and felt again in the evening. One who had been a wanderer for over thirty years returned to the Fold.

The Easter rejoicings were continued on Sunday, when pageants in keeping with the season of the year were given.

MANY-SIDED ACTIVITIES
Glorious Mercy-Seat Scenes

WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Waters)—The many-sided activities of this Corps—and they really are many-sided—are securing praiseworthy attention and inspiration from Adjutant and Mrs. Waters. Their tireless energies find abundant scope, and receive new impetus as needs and opportunities rapidly succeed each other. God is being greatly honored, and He is graciously pouring out abundant droppings which foreshadow greater things to come. The spiritual tone of the Corps is undoubtedly on the up-grade, and an increasing hunger after the things of God is testified to in widely differing ways.

Many recent meetings have been unquestionably remarkable, and evidences of the presence of the Holy Spirit, and the demonstration of His power, have been wonderful. This was especially so on Sunday morning last. The Altar scenes were thrilling, and faith was gloriously honored. Some of the surrenders at the Mercy-seat were beyond words in their significance. The whole day was full of triumph.

On Monday night Brigadier Hawkins greatly added to the splendid service he has rendered to our Corps by giving his amazing story of the "Romance of the War Cry." It was crammed with information of a most inspiring character, and will assuredly do much to make us better Salvationists than ever.

BACKSLIDER RETURNS

GRAVENHURST (Lieutenants Bougard and Rodgers)—A beautiful sight was witnessed on a recent Sunday night, when a backslider returned to the Fold, bringing his young wife with him.

Easter Sunday was a day of blessing. Candidate Beckett, from Weston, assisted. In the Holiness meeting a number re-consecrated their lives for service. A large number attended the night meeting. One who has been the object of our prayers, sought Christ.—Cen. Fal.

RESURRECTION DAY

VERDUN (Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)—Splendid services were held on Easter Sunday. Easter joy was expressed in the speaking and singing and the background of lilies on the platform, with illuminated Cross, added to the spirit of the meetings. On Saturday Major Tutte gave a splendid lecture on the life of Christ, showing beautiful slides.

On Sunday morning a large number of comrades and friends attended the service at 7 a.m., which was conducted by the Corps Officer. Afterwards, a march through the streets of Verdun was led by the Band. Major Tutte conducted the Holiness meeting. Over one hundred Young People took part in the program on Sunday afternoon, singing and speaking about the death and resurrection of Jesus. The Major was the chairman. At night the service was full of inspiration, cheer and hope. The Band and Songster Brigade aided.

ANOTHER SOLDIER

PEMBROKE (Adjutant Webster, Lieutenant Howells)—God crowned our week of special meetings with blessing. During the week twenty-three found Jesus. On Thursday Rev. A. Gracie was the speaker.

On Good Friday a program was presented in the Town Hall. This was enjoyed by everyone present. On Easter Sunday night the special feature was a service, "From Bethany to Calvary." A good crowd was in attendance. Another Soldier was also enrolled.—I.M.S.

"I FEEL BEATEN"

(Continued from page 2)

tyrannized by circumstances, but rises above them, is constant, 'trustful fellowship with Jesus.

Whilst other circumstances might offer you greater opportunities for service, is it not so that, whilst you fret over your condition now, you are missing the opportunities your present circumstances offer? God does not judge us on the extent of our sphere of activity; He judges us on the use we have made of the opportunities which come our way. We are His lamps, to shine where He shall say.

You never need be beaten; life can be a great adventure for God in any environment; life and character witness for Jesus more powerfully than pulpit exhortations. Christ invests the commonplace with glory!

We would remind you of a beautiful sonnet which the blind bard, John Milton, wrote:

God doth not need either man's work or His own gifts; who best

Bear His mild yoke, they serve Him best; His state

Is kingly; thousands at His bidding speed

And post o'er land and ocean without rest.

They also serve who only stand and wait.

"War Cry" readers— you before The Throne— God bless you.—"



CHRIST FOR THE MASSES

Is the Primary Objective of The Salvation Army, whose Evangelical Efforts are carried on unceasingly throughout all Canada

CORPS CADET RALLY In the Montreal Division

THE opening song, "Breathe on me, Breath of God, fill me with life anew," brought to each Corps Cadet a definite consciousness of God's presence at the Montreal Divisional Rally held in the City Hall Avenue Corps (French) last Wednesday.

A splendid attendance of Corps Cadets, a full program, under the guidance of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Adjutant McBain, and the hearty response and appreciation of the Young People resulted in a most enjoyable meeting. Regret was expressed at the number absent through illness.

A paper, entitled "The opportunities in the Corps for a Corps Cadet," was very fine. Not the least important part of the proceedings was the presentation of Certificates by the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Touching reference was made to the last Certificate of Corps Cadet Pauline Passineau (Notre Dame West Corps) who three weeks before answered the Roll Call and has gone to receive a Heavenly reward.

Lieut. - Colonel Burrows, Divisional Commander, addressed the Corps Cadets. "One of Them."

NEW CORPS ADVANCES

LACHINE (Captain Bateman, Lieutenant Wilson)—On Monday last our Home League and Band of Love sale was held. The Home League members are doing fine work. The boys and girls are also doing well at the weekly Band of Love class which is still held in the basement of a school.

Our Young People put on a splendid program for the Sale of Work. Every chair in the Hall was occupied. The Singing Company is growing quite fast, and is of a splendid help.

The weekly cottage meetings which are being held in various homes, are well attended; last Wednesday twenty-nine were present.—D.B.E.

BUILDING WELL

RHODES AVENUE (Captain and Mrs. Evenden)—We are rejoicing over success in our Young People's Corps. During the past few months we have organized a Young People's Singing Company, and under the leadership of Captain Evenden this group has been rendering valuable service. On Wednesday the Singing Company presented an Easter pageant, entitled "Olivet to Calvary," and on Saturday repeated the performance at the Temple, and again at East Toronto Corps on Easter Monday.

On Easter Sunday we had with us Captain and Mrs. Wiseman. There were thirty-five at the Open-air in the morning, and a good attendance at the indoor meetings. In the Salvation meeting the Captain addressed a message to the Singing Company and his words, together with the lesson later on, made a deep impression. In the testimony meeting in the "wind-up," nine out of seventeen members of the Singing Company voluntarily witnessed for Christ.—Jay-Bee.

YOUNG PEOPLE ADVANCING

BRAMPTON (Captain and Mrs. Pearo)—Our Young People's workers and Company members are to be congratulated on the fine rendition of an Easter Cantata, "Behold He Liveth." The newly-formed Singing Company, composed of ten enrolled Junior Soldiers, gave two numbers which called forth the approval of the splendid crowd who attended. The service was sacred throughout, and brought blessing to all. Our Young People are making progress under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Leese.

Adjutants Tiffen and Kerr conducted the meetings on a recent Sunday. Their singing and Gospel messages brought blessing. In the prayer-meeting three persons knelt at the Mercy-seat.

On Easter Sunday afternoon the Band visited the Aged People's Home. This was greatly appreciated.—A.H.

FOURTEEN FIND DELIVERANCE FROM SIN

Girl Leads Father to Cross—First-time Offender is converted—Wonderful Young People's Advance

PETERBORO (Adjutant and Mrs. Falle)—A new Good Friday venture was the morning march. One hundred and seventy were present. A service followed with the Temple filled. A special program, with Senior and Young People's Corps united, was presented.

Easter services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Smith, one-time Commanding Officers here. Splendid crowds attended. A great covenant service was conducted by the Major, on Sunday morning, when nearly a hundred comrades renewed their covenant with God. Special music was rendered throughout the Easter services.

The visit of Major Fox, Young People's Secretary, for the U.S. Western Territory last week-end, was a great success. Despite the snow-blocked roads on Saturday night, a splendid crowd turned out to welcome the Major in good Canadian style.

The message of the morning service brought hope and courage to many hearts. In the afternoon the Major, the main purpose of whose visit was to enquire into the workings of our Young People's Corps, paid a visit to the Company meeting, and was delighted with what he saw and heard. The Major also enrolled forty Junior Soldiers, while Adjutant Boyden, from India, enrolled ten Juniors at the Outpost.

A great drive has been going on in connection with the Cradle Roll, and Sergeant-Major Braund promised that a silver cup would be given to the 500th baby. This was secured by Baby Cross, and presented by the Major!

On Sunday night, with the Temple filled, the message was clothed with power, and fourteen people surrendered. One man who attended The Army for the first time, gave his heart to the Lord. Up in the gallery was a Life-Saving Guard, who was converted in the Young People's meeting, who brought her father to the service. She pleaded with him for over an hour to come and get saved. Joy filled all hearts when, with her arms around her father, she led him to Jesus.

Nearly 1,700 attended the Sunday services. The Guards, Young People's Band and Singing Company helped wonderfully, as well as the Senior Band and Songsters.

THREE NEW SOLDIERS

AMHERST (Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer)—Major Riches, our Divisional Commander, paid us a week-night visit just recently, and conducted a most profitable service. A good crowd attended. Prior to the Senior meeting the Major visited the Young People and gave them a helpful address.

Three comrades were enrolled under the Colors as Soldiers last week-end.

WELL ATTENDED

GEORGETOWN (Captain Bradley, Lieutenant Hooker)—Major Ham, assisted by Captains Hiltz and Pedlar, were given a most enthusiastic welcome by the Soldiers and friends of Georgetown.

Bright singing, with much sincere prayer, prepared all hearts for the inspiring message brought to us by the Major. The meeting was well attended.—N. Durand.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

DRESDEN (Captain Downs, Lieutenant Critchley)—On Easter Sunday night a special service was held, entitled "From the Cross to the Throne." The ministers of the town, Reverends Mr. Johnson, Dingman and Parr, very kindly assisted, while Mrs. Dingman soloed and assisted with the singing. On Tuesday night a cottage prayer-meeting was held at the Harris' home, by request. Both of these services were well attended.—D.D.

LARGEST IN YEARS

COBALT (Captain Payne, Lieutenant Pedlar)—Our attendances are very much larger than they have been for years, and we give Jesus the glory! People are getting saved. We have a fine group of Young People enrolled as Senior Soldiers.

Our Easter services were of blessing. We had a full Hall for the demonstration, which was very much appreciated.

Our services "over the air" every Sunday at 5 p.m., are of blessing to the people.—D.H.P.

TRAINING GARRISON SPECIALS

MOUNT DENNIS (Adjutant Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—A day of blessing was experienced at Mount Dennis on Sunday, when Brigadier Raven and Major Hay, assisted by two women Cadets, visited our Corps. The meetings were well attended.

The Brigadier's message at night brought conviction to many.

HOME LEAGUE EVENT

SAULT STE. MARIE I (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw)—The Home League held a supper recently. The tables were very attractive and about three hundred were present. We feel very grateful to all who so generously responded with assistance.—L. Gee.

FOUR ARE CAPTURED

LEAMINGTON (Captain and Mrs. Wright)—We commenced our nine-day Campaign with a half-night of prayer. We rejoice over four coming to the Fold in the past week.—Spec.

ELEVEN FIND SALVATION

ESSEX (Ensign and Mrs. Dickinson)—During the past week the Heavenly Call has come to Mr. Angus Doan, an adherent of this Corps. He died in the Faith. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved, especially the wife, who is a Soldier of this Corps, and is left with four little ones.

On Sunday a memorial service was held when eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat, the majority of them being the bereaved relatives, amongst them a young married couple. There was no great emotion in the meeting, but the quiet working of the Holy Spirit was felt, and all hearts were mellowed. God is with us.—E.C.

INTENSIVE VISITATION

EARLSCOURT (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—Since our last report we have finished our ten-day Campaign, and have had four more converts. Adjutant and Mrs. Godden were in charge throughout. The special intensive visitation undertaken by our Officers, covering a period of six weeks, has been one of the most extensive we have ever had.

We were glad to have as week-end visitors Adjutant P. Sibbick, of Montreal Hospital, and Corps Secretary and Mrs. Hammond, of St. Thomas, and their three boys, clad in Army guernseys.

On Monday Deputy-Bandmaster Robbins arranged a program of choice music and song by the Band and Songsters, assisted by the Young People's Corps.

Major F. Ham piloted the proceedings in happy style.—Sec. A.M.

SPLENDID SUCCESS

DOVERCOURT (Adjutant and Mrs. Mundy)—The series of special meetings, commencing with the Easter week-end, conducted by Staff-Captain Mundy, and closing with the meetings led by Major Urquhart, have been memorable from many angles. Well-sustained increase in crowds was noticeable.

The meetings during both week-ends were full of powerful influence. Both Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy and Mrs. Major Urquhart assisted.

The two Monday night specials were splendid successes. On Easter Monday Staff-Captain Mundy was assisted by all the musical forces of the Corps, Senior and Young People's. Several solos were given by Captain Gaylard.

The final Monday night will be long remembered. A crowd exceeding our best expectation gathered, and Major Urquhart performed on such a variety of musical instruments, that abounding enthusiasm marked the whole two hours. Appreciated assistance was given by Sister Mrs. Ottaway, of Wychwood, Brother Hepburn and Sister Urquhart. Best of all, the week's efforts resulted in visible captures numbering eight; only eternity will reveal the good accomplished.—H.L.W.

Many Comrades Away But Soldiers' Meeting Became a Bethel

BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—The Band and many comrades who are usually at the Soldiers' meeting, were at another meeting, helping out, recently. But about thirty comrades gathered at the Soldiers' meeting.

While we sang No. 4 in the Song Book, a young woman rushed to the front, weeping. Two more Sisters followed. Then came four young men followed by two more young women for whom prayers have gone up. Praise God for ten volunteers. May God help our Young People, and make them a blessing.—E.S.

EASTERTIDE SERVICES

GUELPH (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)—A special service was conducted on Good Friday night. It was an hour of thoughtful meditation on the Crucifixion of Jesus; appropriate songs were sung and the Commandant gave an inspiring address.

The Easter Sunday services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Wiseman (R), former Officers of Guelph Corps.

The Band serenaded some of the principal streets early on Sunday morning.

The addresses by Major Wiseman throughout the day were of a very helpful character. Mrs. Wiseman assisted in the meetings, and Sister Vera Wiseman soloed. The Songster Brigade and Band rendered appropriate selections at all services.

On Easter Monday night the Songsters gave a program, entitled "From Bethany to Calvary and After," the rendering of which was much appreciated.

The Saturday night meetings have become popular; the services are being conducted by the Bandsmen, two being in charge each week.—James Ryder.

INSTRUMENTS WANTED!

DUNNVILLE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Ball)—We were pleased to have Major and Mrs. Galway and Major Henderson, of Hamilton, to conduct the week-end services. On Sunday evening, a number of commissions were presented.

Brother Samuel Harris, of Dundas, was a visitor during the past week, assisting at all services with his cornet. Mention might be made that Dunville has the nucleus of a Band, and all that prevents it from growing is lack of instruments for those who would like to learn to play; but we are believing for the future.—J. Harris.

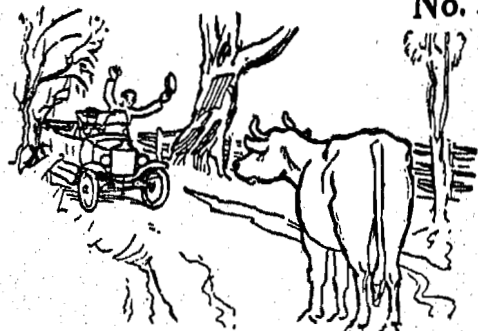
SIX SEEK SALVATION

OTTAWA III (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)—Meetings of an interesting and helpful character were held here on Sunday. Major Eastwell and Major and Mrs. Ursaki were present; Major Eastwell said farewell to the comrades in the Holmes meeting. A splendid company gathered to pay tribute to the departing Divisional Young People's Secretary.

Over one hundred people gathered for the night meeting. A feature was a vocal item by eight Bandsmen. Brother John Ford testified to complete deliverance from a life of drunkenness and sin, while Adjutant Millard spoke of finding God at an early age. Eight raised their hands, asking for prayer, and six sought God. Over one hundred seekers have knelt at the Mercy-seat during the past six months.—W.K.

S.-D. SKETCHETTES

No. 1



If obstacles are in the way,
Keep going on, let come what may!

Territorial Revivalist Leads Stirring Salvation Attack

NEW WATERFORD (Ensign and Mrs. Green)—We were greatly blessed and cheered recently by a visit from Lieut.-Colonel Bladin. In the afternoon the Colonel conducted a revival meeting, and certainly proved to be one in reality. Seekers came to the Altar, some for the first time. At night the Colonel delivered a lecture, entitled, "Fragments from France." A large crowd gathered; every moment was full of interest.

Our Young People's work is progressing. We expect to hold the inauguration of our Sunbeams within a few days.

On Easter Monday evening the Young People put on a splendid program.

There is a Land of pure delight,
Where Saints immortal reign

Safe in Their : : : : : : Eternal Home

Infinite Day excludes the night,
And pleasures banish pain.

SISTER MRS. R. RIDEOUT, Grand Falls

The Home Call has come to Sister Mrs. Robert Rideout in her eighty-seventh year. She was a sufferer for many years, but bore it all patiently. Though latterly deprived of the opportunity of attending the meetings, our comrade lived for God behind the scenes. Her Bible was her chart and God was her Salvation. She was a mother in Israel, a friend to the sick and poor, and she ministered to them until physical strength failed. Many Officers will remember her, and recall the many ways in which she helped them.

Her trust in God was such that in the midst of her suffering, her face would beam with the glory of God.

A large crowd gathered to pay their last respects as we laid our comrade to rest. For the memorial service the Hall was again filled to capacity. Many comrades spoke of our Sister's life as having been "filled with good deeds." Among the speakers was a son, who spoke very feelingly of his mother's prayers and influences; through her life he was a Soldier of the Cross. Three men sought Salvation, one a son of the departed.

SISTER MRS. CROSMAN, Oshawa

One of the oldest Soldiers of Oshawa Corps, Sister Mrs. Crosmann, has passed away. She had been a patient sufferer for the past twenty-three years. Her illness made it impossible for her to attend the services for a number of years, yet she still maintained an up-to-date experience of Salvation, and when visited was always bright and cheerful. Up to the last she gave assurance that all was well. The funeral at the Citadel was conducted by Adjutant Kettle and Captain Royle, when our comrade's favorite hymns and music were sung and played.

SISTER MRS. JOHN WINNER, St. John

The mortal remains of Sister John Winner have been laid to rest in The Army cemetery at St. John. She was converted at Carbonear forty-five years ago, and shortly after became a Soldier. She was noted all along the years that followed for her consistent Christian life.

During the last four or five years of her life she was a great sufferer, and unable to get to the House of God, but through it all she retained the same spirit of faith and resignation, and those who visited her testified to blessings received from witnessing her unflinching confidence in God, and her resignation to His will.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Brother Winner and the other members of the family.

A memorial service was held at night, when some of the comrades spoke of the promoted Sister's consistent life and the blessings they had received from contact with her. One soul sought pardon in the prayer-meeting.

CORPS CADET PASSINEAU, Notre Dame West

The Summons Home has come to Corps Cadet Pauline Passineau, of Notre Dame, West. Our comrade had been in poor health for some time, and later it was found necessary to remove her to hospital, from whence she answered the Call to Higher Service. She gave a clear and definite testimony that all was well with her soul.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson. Six girl Corps Cadets acted as pallbearers. Pauline's favorite song, "My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' Blood and righteousness," was sung at these services. We pray that God will comfort the parents.

BROTHER A. MAIDMENT, New Aberdeen

New Aberdeen lost one of its stalwart Soldiers when Brother A. Maidment was Called Home just recently. Our comrade was ill for some little time, and suffered much, but those who visited him always found him to have confidence in his God. When asked, shortly before passing away, how he was in his soul, he replied, "For twenty-six years I've never looked back, so why should I be afraid now?"

The funeral service was attended by a large crowd. At the memorial service, conducted by Adjutant Bexton, several comrades spoke of the wonderful influence of our comrade's life. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Sister Maidment and the rest of the bereaved family.

BROTHER THOMAS WHITE, Twillingate

The Call has come to Brother Thomas White, a Soldier of thirty years standing. A few months ago he paid a tribute to the faithful life of his companion, Envoy Philips, whose godly and consistent life had influenced him so much.

Stricken down on Sunday night, after his return from the meeting, he gradually weakened. His faithful wife and friends watched over him to the last. To his wife, he said: "I did not want to sever this connection, but this mortal must put on immortality." When questioned by the Officer regarding his spiritual condition, he said, "I have not a shadow of a doubt."

Brother White was kind-hearted, charitable, powerful in prayer, industrious in business, and patient in tribulation. He will be greatly missed in our Corps, but his influence will still speak. May God comfort his widow in her sorrow.—H. Porter, Adjutant.

COLOR-SERGEANT STURGE, Rosemount, Montreal

Brother Sturge, of the Rosemount Corps, Montreal, has gone to his Eternal Reward. The Call came very suddenly to this splendid Salvationist. He had just started his day's work, painting on a high building, when he fell and was instantly killed.

Brother Sturge came from Deer Lake, Newfoundland, five years ago,



Brother Sturge,
Rosemount

and settled in the Rosemount Corps. He proved himself to be a good Soldier, winning the respect of all.

The funeral service, which was very largely attended, was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Burrows, assisted by Adjutant McBain and Major Trickey. At the memorial service, conducted by Major Thompson and Commandant Spearing, many comrades spoke of Brother Sturge as a man of God. In the prayer-meeting two sisters decided for Christ.

SISTER THOMAS, Hant's Harbor

There passed away just recently from Hant's Harbor Corps, Sister Thomas. Our comrade suffered for a long time, having been laid aside for a number of years. Although unable to attend the meetings, she manifested a great trust in God, and her passing was such that those who watched her felt that God was very near. Over 270 people attended the funeral service. The Rev. Mr. Barrett offered prayer, Captain Bowering read the Scriptures, and Captain Wheeler, the Corps Officer, gave an impressive address. Our Sister leaves to mourn a large circle of relatives, including husband and two little children. One of her brothers is Commandant James, of Burlington.

the Colonel also at Leamington on Good Friday night, where another illustrated service was conducted. A fine crowd here also enjoyed the Easter pictures and an inspiring address by the Colonel.

Colonel Noble conducted the Easter services at Sarnia. He was greeted by four audiences throughout the week-end, who were eager for "words of life." Not soon shall we forget the singing. And for the hearty interest and co-operation of the Officers, Band, Songster Brigade, and in fact all of the comrades, the highest praise must be sounded.

On Easter Monday evening Major Sparks gave an illustrated service, and the people rallied in surprising numbers. At this gathering Adjutant Stevenson and Corps Cadet Grace Sparks were also present and took part, as did the Corps Officers and other comrades.

COFFEE FOR FIREMEN

While icicles formed on hose lines, helmets and rain coats of the firemen, and hands chilled and stiffened with the cold, firemen who were battling a severe fire in Belleville recently, were kept warm inside with the aid of gallons of hot coffee which were distributed free of charge by Salvationists (reports the "Daily Ontario Intelligencer").

The Cross is the Attraction

In the United Easter Services held in
Ottawa, Montreal and Windsor

BRIGADIER MACDONALD (R) At Ottawa

ON GOOD FRIDAY, in Ottawa, the seating capacities of the No. II and No. I Citadels, used morning and evening respectively, were hardly sufficient to accommodate the throngs which sought admission.

With those Army veterans, Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald (R) at the helm, the meetings were of a highly-devotional character, and brought forcible and tender reminders of the "Man of Sorrows." An attitude of mingled solemnity and rejoicing was a marked feature of the morning service, as the program, under the direction of the Divisional Commander, was carried out without announcements.

Scripture readings by various Officers were interspersed by appropriate music from Band and Songsters and vocal numbers. A thought-provoking and well-prepared message by Brigadier Macdonald brought this most helpful Easter gathering to a close.

Bands and Songster Brigades again took prominent part in the night meeting. Lantern pictures, vividly portrayed the Cross and something of its significance.

Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald brought a suitable Scripture message, which was earnestly listened to by the large congregation.

We might add that there was a glorious united march of all city forces in the morning; and an Open-air preceded the evening meeting.—W.K.

COLONEL JACOBS (R) At Montreal

THE announcement that Colonel Jacobs (R), was to conduct the Good Friday and Easter services, along with Mrs. Jacobs, a notice which aroused considerable expectation for a great time in Montreal, did not lead to disappointment. Early on Friday morning, Officers, Soldiers, Bandsmen, Life-Saving Guards and Scouts, and Sunbeams, were seen arriving from every direction to the rally centre on Sherbrooke Street West, at the corner of Atwater.

Major Dray, with his assistants, Major Trickey and Adjutant McBain, were busy arranging the assembled troops, as per the order of the parade, sent out by the Divisional Commander. A guard of city motor-cycle police were in position at the head of the great procession, followed by the heads of departments and city Officers and Corps. About four hundred were on the march, making a most inspiring sight.

At the Victoria Hall, kindly loaned by the city of Westmount, a great crowd had already gathered. The united Bands, under Bandmaster R. Smith, played, and when the veterans, Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, were introduced by the Divisional Commander, they received a warm-hearted welcome.

Colonel Hargrave (R) led in prayer, and Major Dray read the Scriptures. The united Songsters, under Leader A. McArthur, sang most impressively, "Out from His Wounded Side." The Colonel's inspiring address proved of benefit to all.

The night service was held in the No. I Citadel. After the hearty singing of the opening song, Mrs. Colonel Hargrave prayed. The united Brigades, Leader Smith, sang effectively, after which Mrs. Colonel Jacobs was affectionately received by the great crowd. Her earnest entreaties paved the way for the Colonel's address.

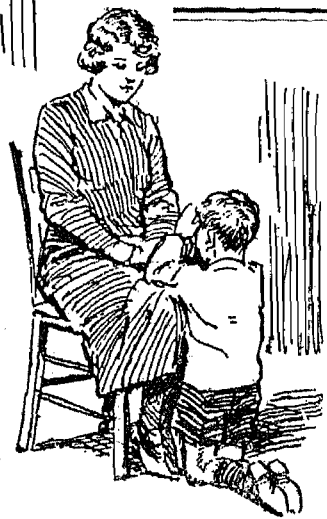
COLONEL NOBLE (R) At Windsor

SINGING, lifted on the wings of enthusiasm; prayer of a most deeply devotional nature; pictures that portrayed the sorrows of Calvary; Scripture readings by Officers; these, and much else, went to make up the Good Friday morning service at Windsor. Conducted at the Windsor I Citadel, by Colonel Noble (R), the united forces were led in a mighty forward movement to the Cross.

Preceding the service the Border City's Senior and Young People's Bands, Life-Saving Guards, Sunbeams and Soldiery, headed by the Social, Subscribers, and Divisional Staffs, took part in the procession.

The Colonel was greatly used by God. His message was accepted with deep interest by the congregation which filled the Citadel. Splendid co-operation was given by the Bands and Songster Brigades. Officers who took a leading part in the service were the city Corps Officers; Major Aldridge, Mrs. Major Forbes, Mrs. Major Wright, Adjutant Stevenson, and Mrs. Colonel Gaskin (R).

Major and Mrs. Sparks supported



A Page of
Informative
Reading Matter

For Women

who are Inter-
ested in Home
and Children

THE CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL
IS THE FAMILY

UMBRELLA LORE

A Cluster of Suggestions

WHEN an unrolled umbrella stands in a crowded rack it foretells a cover soon to be torn.

A patch of court plaster applied be-times to the inside of a leaky umbrella suggests a dry hat in the next shower.

A leather loop round the wrist is better than an umbrella in the lost property office!

An umbrella open indoors, if it be wet, signifies that its owner has the good sense to dry it before putting it away.

Frame joints brushed occasionally with an oily feather indicate long life to the umbrella; but too much oil is the fore-runner of a stained cover.

An umbrella left to drain on its head instead of on its foot implies an owner who objects to rust and to damp-rotted covers.

The old masculine umbrella languishing in the hall shows that somebody borrowed an umbrella weeks ago—and forgot all about returning it!

If your ferrule sticks out at a rakish angle under your arm beware of an irate man with a blackening eye.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

We wish to thank the many readers who have written with advice regarding treatment of the above complaint.



KITCHEN LORE

A Series of Useful Hints

A sliced onion cooked with cabbage or silver beet will greatly improve the flavor.

When boiling meat and vegetables together put carrots, parsnips and turnips in whole, cutting them when serving; it saves a lot of chasing around the pot.

Before frying cold potatoes, slice them, and cover well with flour. This not only causes the potatoes to brown more quickly, but also improves their flavor.

Place unused yolks of eggs in a cup and cover with cold water. They will keep fresh for two or three days.

This Week's Recipe

LEMON BUNS

Beat 4 oz. of butter to a cream with 4 oz. of sugar. Beat in the grated rind of a lemon, and then add the lemon juice. Stir in a pound of self-raising flour, moistening it with a teacupful of milk, and put the mixture by spoonfuls on a hot baking sheet. When half done sprinkle powdered sugar on them. The

LITTLE HELPERS in the HOME

Teach Your Children to Enjoy Their Tasks

"OH, I AM glad it is Saturday!" Meta exclaimed. "Mother and I cook to-day."

"Cook? What do you know about cooking?" one of her older school-mates asked.

"I like Saturday for play," another little girl said, with her arms around a playmate.

"My mother doesn't make me work at all," boasted a girl of eleven.

Although Mrs. Merrill kept a maid, she was teaching her young daughter, Meta, to enjoy home tasks. At the age of nine Meta was a happy helper in the home. She liked the idea of doing things with Mother. She was becoming self-reliant and was recognized even by outsiders as an important factor in the welfare and harmony of the home. Her wise mother had begun at an early age to teach the value of helpfulness. She had made the little daily tasks real play, and Meta was always proud to assist Mother.

Doing certain duties at a specified time had become a fixed habit with the child. She had learned to do things well because she enjoyed doing them. Her bed was opened in the morning. Her clothes hung properly on hangers in her closet. The bureau drawers were kept in order. She appeared on time at the breakfast table, neatly dressed. She helped with the dishes before school.

Saturday morning was to Meta the nicest time in the week for she had "a finger in the pie," as she called helping Mother with the cooking. She took many steps to help get all in readiness for the pleasant task of making good things for Daddy to eat.

"What shall we cook to-day, Meta?" the mother asked.

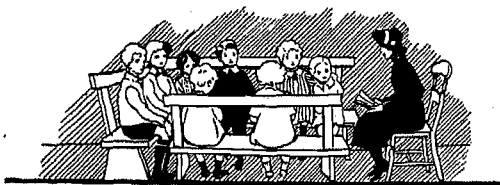
"Let us make rhubarb pie. I want to learn to make one." Happily, the child began to prepare the rhubarb. Together mother and daughter

worked and played. There was thought for pleasures as well as duties.

"How do you manage to get your little girl interested in the house-work?" a distressed mother asked Mrs. Merrill. "My child never seems willing to help me. I pick up her clothes and constantly do for her what your child does for herself. I scold and scold but I cannot get her to help me willingly."

"Make your daughter feel that it is fun to work with you. Do not scold, but show her the easiest and best way that you both can do a piece of work together. Make a pleasure of it whatever it is. A bit of praise and appreciation on your part will encourage her to try again when she makes a mistake or forgets. Let her know how happy it makes you to have her in the kitchen with you part of the time. Work and play together. If you made a mistake by not beginning earlier to gain your daughter's confidence, begin now," Mrs. Merrill advised.

SISTERS! ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOME USEFUL WORK?



Become a Company Guard and Help to Guide Young Feet on the Heavenly Way

"Let your daughter come over next Saturday and see Meta and me at our fun of cooking," she continued. "She may want to help prepare the luncheon which she will share with us. Some other Saturday I shall invite the two girls to get up a nice lunch by themselves for our family—you to be our guest."

Mrs. Merrill's scheme worked well. Soon the neighbor's daughter was proud to be called a "nice little cook" and mother's right-hand helper.

A USEFUL OIL

Ways to Use Linseed Oil

WHEN renovations and renewals are taking place in the home the housewife should bear in mind the varied uses to which linseed oil can be put. Here are some of them:

If a polished floor is desired where formerly a carpet has been used, a cheap and effective method of treatment is as follows: Rub the boards smooth with sand-paper, and fill in any cracks between the boards with putty. Then, with a large, fine paint-brush, apply a solution of permanganate of potash, strong or weak according to the depth of tone desired. Two thin applications are really best, worked the way of the grain of the wood. When the floor is thoroughly dry apply linseed oil on a soft cloth and rub it well in. A rich, smooth effect will be produced, and, moreover, footmarks will not show even when the floor has been polished weeks later with ordinary polish.

Oak boards will not need to be stained unless a very dark floor is desired; they can simply be well rubbed with the oil. The appearance of glazed tiled floors and hearths will be greatly improved by an occasional rub with linseed oil.

Dark painted woodwork often looks shabby before one wants to redecorate a room. If, however, it is rubbed with linseed oil it will appear like new.

Oak furniture, especially old natural oak, should be polished with linseed oil. It sinks into and feeds the wood, bringing out the beautiful subdued tones of the grain.

Japanned and brass bedsteads should be rubbed with linseed oil. The stays and supports underneath should also be treated with it to prevent rust and remove dust.

Linoleum that has become hard and dry with frequent polishes can be softened and cleaned with linseed oil, which will also restore the colors. Hot plate marks on polished tables can be removed if the oil is applied at once.

Before applying linseed oil always warm it by standing the bottle containing it in a bowl of hot water or in a warm oven, being careful first of all to remove the cork.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When sprinkling clothes before ironing use hot water, as it spreads more evenly and quickly than cold.

A little soda dissolved in the blue water when washing clothes will prevent any blue stain remaining on the garments.



A group of women who attend Army meetings in Nigeria. "It is wonderfully picturesque," says Mrs. Brigadier Barrell, who sends the picture, "to see the varied colors of head ties and dress. They have natural, graceful movements which cannot be copied by any European"

PRISON CELLS AS A BATTLEGROUND

Valuable Outcome of Prison
Work in England

DARTMOOR PRISON, in England, the centre of interest on account of the mutiny among some of the convicts, has often been the scene of small, but intensely interesting, Army meetings. Officers working in conjunction with the Prisoners' Aid Department of the Men's Social Headquarters, in London, regularly visit the establishment to minister to men who desire The Army's attention.

"I shall never forget some of the meetings I have conducted in the chapel which has suddenly sprung into the news," said an Officer to a British "War Cry" representative. "The one warder in attendance used to enjoy it as much as anybody, and the men would sing heartily. We proclaimed to all there the possibility of Salvation for the worst. After the meetings I was allowed to speak to the men, without any one else present, and they would tell me their stories with the utmost freedom. All the officials, from the Governor downward, gave us a most cordial welcome and expressed deep appreciation of our work."

Colonel Tucker, of the Prisoners' Aid Department, is a constant associate of law-breakers. Week by week he talks with the subnormal, the fallen, the callous, collected, clever enemy of society. As his lot in The Army's work he faces a towering wall of despair, as gloomy as the prison cells which are his battleground, and as ominous as the nerve-shattering silences of night in a convict prison.

Any man committed to His Majesty's prison can, if he wishes, register himself as "Salvation Army," and The Army is glad for the worst to join up in this way.

The registration gives Army Officers the right to see that man and pray with him and invite him to an Army meeting in the prisons, where meetings are held. Scores who have put themselves down as "S.A." have been definitely converted and are today serving God as a result of the contact thus made possible.

WRITING FROM EQUATORIAL AFRICA

Major George Vint, tell some stirring stories of adventure in which fourteen
cows, forty warriors in war paint, and a lion feature :

IN A LETTER to a friend in Canada, Major George H. Vint, now laboring in Kenya Colony, gives some interesting glimpses of campaigning in that part of Africa:

"I have just come off a long safari (journey), and it has been extremely interesting and full of incident," he writes. "The country abounds with game, and you would be delighted to see it."

"We have had a long trip, taking the new General Secretary around the place for meetings. There was plenty of adventure — rains, awful roads, and at one time I had the misfortune to have the car stuck in a deep rut in the road, axle deep. Try as we would, we could not get the car out. There we remained for six hours, and at last we had to get fourteen cows from an Indian farm to pull us out. The following day we tried again, and made four miles, and then got stuck in a quagmire again."

Seventy Miles on a Wagon

"We had to leave the car for four days, and journey on top of a wagon for seventy miles, where we hired another car to pull us out. We returned with the hired car, but within twelve miles of the stranded vehicle, the wheel of the hired car broke off and we landed in the road-side sixty miles from anywhere! We had to stay and sleep in the car for two days and nights. Then a native chief came past, who ran us into the city. Armed with a new wheel and battery, we returned to the hired car, fixed it up and then went to get our own car, twelve miles away."

"What a time! Cannot describe it! Forty warriors of the Lumbwa tribe, warlike men in full war paint, came past, and I asked the chief if the men could assist in getting the car out."

They gave their Lumbwa 'war cry' — terrible to hear — and told me, pointing, to get in the fari la moshi (this thing that goes by steam), meaning the car, and I did. I started up the engine. When the warriors heard the noise they all ran, and it was as much as I could do to get them to return. Finally I persuaded them by getting one of the chiefs to sit with me in the car. They got behind and around the car, and I started the engine slowly, the chief sitting in fear and trembling. When I put the car in low gear and accelerated, the scene was terrible! The car budged, rolled back, budged, rolled back again; the noise, mingled with the war shrieks of the warriors, was deafening.

"Suddenly, with a little extra pressure, the car pulled out of the hole, climbed a high bank, and ran across the field, with the host of warriors pell mell after it. The chief grasped my arm, and flung one arm around my waist; he was terrified. At last I stopped, and the chief got out. It was the first time he had seen a car or been in one. I gave him some money, and then the warriors were like school boys. They all gathered round the chief, sitting down to count the money. They were delighted."

Another Long Safari

"We negotiated the seventy miles back safely, and though hungry, tired, and weary when we arrived on Sunday night, we went straight to the meeting."

"On Monday morning we were off for another long safari — seventy miles — and for three days conducted meetings, and had a splendid time."

"This last Friday I went off to a place where there is no Officer. The people are holding meetings on their

own; they have built a Hall and have some good times. I met the one hundred and sixteen converts, and had a very spiritual time — great Open-air meetings and inside gatherings. The Hall was too small. They are making bricks and wish to build a large Hall, and I told them to go ahead."

"They have already (the people) bought 140 shillings worth of Army Song Books, Badges, Young People's Directories, Bibles, and other books, and have collected 50 shillings to help to build the new Training Garrison."

"How good God is! Here are people who have seen only one Officer, myself, in over seventeen weeks, and yet they are working for Jesus in their villages, awaiting the coming of an Officer to take command of their Corps."

"We last night commissioned a man and his wife, African, to go to this place and take charge. We sent them a Flag to-day. How pleased they will be! They are real Army. If I could only bring about twenty of these African warriors to Canada, you would be delighted!"

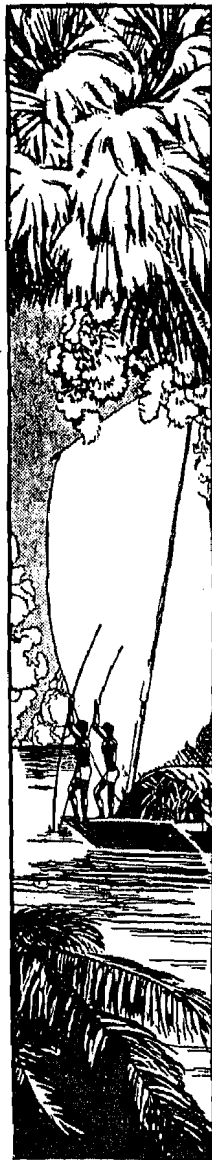
"This morning I have just been to town to see a gentleman. When I got to him, a great crowd of Africans and Europeans were gathered round him, and there, seated beside him on the driver's seat, a wonderful sight — a lion! It was four months' old, a beautiful creature. I got up in the seat and took the lion, as big as a dog, and put him on my lap, and stroked his beautiful head. He growled and exhibited anger, but I talked to him and he settled down. Would you like one?"

needy sinner. At length the man surrendered and promised that when he was restored to health he would stand in The Army ring and testify.

Weeks elapsed, during which the Captain visited his convert regularly, and at last the man became well enough to return to his work. The Captain, however, did not allow him to forget his promise, and one memorable night, in front of his employer's shop, the one-time drunkard, wearing an Army guernsey bought for him by the Captain, told of God's saving grace.

From that day the attitude of the man who "ran" the town was changed, both to The Army and to the faithful Captain. If ever he was in need, the Captain was told, he must make his wants known immediately.

As for the one-time drunkard, he became one of The Army's most respected Salvationists in the district. One of his daughters became a Salvation Army Officer, and it is sometimes said that his conversion did more to help forward God's work in the district than any other single factor.



ADVENTURES ON THE GOLDFIELDS

How opposition of the man who "Ran the Town" was overcome. ✕ Recalled by LT.-COL. LONNIE (R.)

"FOR the first fifteen months... we were able to have only two thorough baths. On these occasions heavy thunderstorms occurred and we were able to catch extra water. Washing clothes was out of the question. On one occasion we secured enough 'second-hand' water to wash twenty-nine and a half pairs of socks. We usually went in for 'dry-blowing' our clothes. . . . The first consignment of fresh eggs that arrived on the goldfields caused a sensation. There was a quick sale at two dollars a dozen. . . . They were

not very fresh, but they were in the nature of a change, and left no ill after-effects."

From a book of memoirs of some erstwhile adventurous gold-seeker you say? Not at all! Merely some of the experiences — as told by the Lieutenant — of a Salvation Army Captain and Lieutenant when they were pioneers at a town called Southern Cross, on the goldfields. The Lieutenant is now Lieut.-Colonel G. W. Lonnie, lately Secretary for Special Efforts in Southern Australia, who, with Mrs. Lonnie, has just retired from active

service as the Territorial Home League Secretary.

At one place, where to all intents and purposes one man "ran" the town, the then Captain Lonnie did not approve of the Open-air meeting stand which had been allotted to the Salvationists. The matter was mentioned to the Local Officers, but they thought it would be very unwise to run counter to the wishes of the leading citizen.

In spite of this, however, the Captain announced that the next Saturday evening's Open-air meeting would be held at a different place. The Saturday night came and, to the surprise of everybody, he formed up his forces right in front of the main door of the "big" man's shop. The Captain was immediately asked to call and see him. It was a case of one strong man against another. Neither would yield, and the interview was ended by the business man withdrawing whatever support he had previously given to The Army.

The matter did not end there, however. One of the offended citizen's leading foremen had fallen under the power of strong drink, and at the time of Captain Lonnie's arrival in the town was rendered practically incapable by his habits. One of the foreman's nephews who had become associated with The Army, told the Captain, and he immediately requested that he should be taken to the man, who was temporarily an invalid.

Kneeling at the side of the drunkard's chair, the young Captain prayed and pleaded with the man to yield to God and asked Him to save such a



A Senior Company gathered for instruction outside an Army Hall in Nigeria. A number of tribes are represented and two translators are necessary. Many of those who have attended this Company have now been enrolled as Soldiers



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander,

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GENERAL ORDERS

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

The Annual Week of Self-Denial
will be observed in the Canada East
Territory from Sunday, May 1st, to
Saturday, May 7th.

After Sunday, March 20th, no
Demonstration of a financial char-
acter (except on behalf of the Self-
Denial Effort) may take place in any
Corps until the Effort is closed,
without the consent of Territorial
Headquarters.

The completed returns and total
will be declared on Friday, May 27th.

Officers of all ranks are responsible
for seeing this order is observed.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday, May 8th, will be observed
as Mothers' Day throughout the Ter-
ritory. Every Corps will be expected
to conduct services in accordance
with the directions issued through
the Divisional Commanders.

James Hay
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Adjutant Alice Hayward, to St. Thomas
(Assistant).
Lieutenant Vera Churchill, to Niagara
Falls II.
Lieutenant Ethel Coy, to St. Mary's.
Lieutenant Mabel Catchpole, to Perth.
Pro-Lieutenant Nina Pride, to Orange-
ville.
Pro-Lieutenant Blanche Stevens, to
Shelburne, N.S.
Pro-Lieutenant Winnifred Bentley, to
London IV.

JAMES HAY,
Commissioner.

WITH THE NORTHERNERS

Colonel Dalziel Pays Visit to Orillia

Officers and Soldiers of the south-
ern section of the North Bay Division,
were delighted to have with them
on Friday last, the Chief Secretary.
Arriving at noon, the Colonel was
soon concerned in business connect-
ed with the local Corps.

During the afternoon the Officers
from Barrie, Gravenhurst, Huntsville,
Bracebridge, Midland, Orillia, and
Chapleau met the Colonel in council.
The main theme of the Officers' meet-
ing was the deepening of spiritual
life. It was a hallowed time, and all
felt in a special sense the Presence
of the Master.

Following supper, for which the
Home League Sisters of Orillia de-
serve special thanks, the Colonel,
Staff-Captain Wilson, the Divisional
Commander, and visiting Officers
joined with the local Corps in an
Open-air engagement.

The united gathering which follow-
ed was a time of rich blessing. After
the opening exercises the Divisional
Commander presented the Colonel to
the splendid crowd that had gathered.
The Chief Secretary was accorded a
very warm welcome and "got into
the hearts" of the audience right
away. Various Officers were called
upon for words of personal testimony.

The Colonel's message was much
appreciated, the claims of the Master
being shown in a helpful manner.

WINNING OUT 'WAY OUT

THE COMMISSIONER

Carries Through a Heavy Program of Week-end Visits to Small
Corps in North-West Ontario

*"If all were easy, if all were
bright,
Where would the Cross be, where
would the fight?"*

IS IT ever easy to carry forward the
war against evil? There is always
difficulty, untoward happening, or
opposition; sometimes all of these.
At any rate the Commissioner's pro-
gress during the week-end was far
from being assisted by contingent
events.

Our Leader, consonant with a pur-
pose he has considerably pursued dur-
ing his command of the Canada East but

Proceeding next morning to
Palmerston, the Commissioner con-
ducted the Holiness meeting in The
Army Hall, and many were the ex-
pressions of blessing received. By
three o'clock our Leader was in
Mount Forest, addressing a very
encouraging crowd in the Baptist
Church, the assembly being presided
over by the Rev. M. King, the Pastor.
Mr. King recalled an early-day Army
Officer in Canada saying, when asked
if he were a Quaker:

"No, my friends, I am not a Quaker;
I am a Salvation Army earth-

THE GENERAL'S CAMPAIGN

Triumphant Visit to South Island of New Zealand—Welcomed
by all Classes—Crowded Meetings and Sixty-seven Seekers

(By Cable, Via London)

THE General's tour through the South Island of New
Zealand, has been a triumphal progress. Salvationists
feel that The Army's leadership is in safe hands, and
the confidence of the public in the Organization has been
greatly strengthened. Civic receptions have been held at
Greymouth, an isolated Outpost of the Empire, at Ashburton,
Temuka—where business was suspended for an hour, and
the Boys' Home was also visited—Timaru, Geraldine, Wai-
mate and Oamaru. The General was welcomed in Dunedin
on the exact date of The Army's commencement in New
Zealand, forty-nine years ago.

A great meeting was held at the Fountain, where the
Salvationist pioneers fired their first shots. Early-day con-
verts gave glowing testimonies. Thousands filled the Town
Hall for the week-end campaign, and Sir James Allen presided
at the General's lecture. Sixty-seven seekers were registered
at the Mercy-seat. Nine hundred women were addressed by
Mrs. Higgins, the Mayoress presiding over the gathering.

HENRY W. MAPP, Chief of the Staff.

Territory, set off, on Saturday after-
noon, to visit a group of small Corps,
the motor car, and the well-mapped
roadways of Ontario conspiring to
intrigue him in this regard. If the
weather was unpropitious prior to
the opening of the trip, it was as
nothing to the condition of things
which quickly ensued. Matters grew
steadily worse, but the adventurers
ever pressed forward.

The best of roadways are not im-
proved by that peculiar phenomenon
—a freezing rainfall; no, the roads
were, to say the least, treacherously
slippery.

But the Territorial Commander
had a heavy program of meetings to
negotiate; the audiences, recking
little of way-side difficulties, would
assemble awaiting his appearing,
therefore, the old car must "keep
a'moving," and the Commissioner
would allow no let-up, as far as he
was concerned. So on he went, cam-
paigned, and won out.

A brief announcement in another
column shows that, at the outset, the
Commissioner's party consisted, in
addition to himself, of Mrs. Hay, Lt.-
Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, and Staff-
Captain Mundy, and when serious de-
lay was occasioned by the involuntary
ditching of the car, our Leader sought
means to overtake his schedule by
leaving Mrs. Hay and Lieut.-Colonel
and Mrs. Saunders at Palmerston,
while he and the Staff-Captain
journeyed on in a hired conveyance
to keep faith with the Listowel en-
gagement.

Here the comrades and friends, who
had gathered in The Army Hall,
were cheered and inspired as the
Commissioner spoke to them of God's
blessing upon our world-wide Army.

quaker!" The Commissioner's address
was acceptably received.

At seven that evening our Leader
found himself at Hanover, where, in
a crowded church, he was eagerly
received. Our Army comrades and
friends gave vent to their apprecia-
tion of the Commissioner's visit.

Major Best, the Divisional Com-
mander, who was with the Territorial
Commander at each meeting, led, and
a most profitable meeting was con-
ducted. A fine little combination of
Bandsmen, from Owen Sound, en-
hanced the night meeting by their
tuneful playing and hearty co-
operation. The Divisional Command-
er, in expressing his thanks for the
Commissioner's timely visit, gave
assurance that at each Corps visited
Army comrades and friends were
greatly uplifted and heartened. He
bespoke for these faithful warriors
in the more lonely little Ontario
towns, greater devotion to the cause
of Christ in and through The Army
as a result of our Leader's visit.—
Observer.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

Mr. Bradford Bowlby Spends
His Long Life on One Farm

At the ripe age of 83 there has
passed to his reward Mr. Bradford
Bowlby, retired farmer, one of Wood-
house township's most respected resi-
dents. Mr. Bowlby, who was the father
of Mr. A. T. Bowlby, K.C., The
Army's legal adviser in Canada East,
passed away on the farm on which he
was born in 1849. He was of U.E.L.
stock, and an Anglican, and was the
third owner of his name to occupy
the farm, one of the first to be clear-

BY ROYAL COMMAND

The King's Favorite Hymn, and
the Queen's Choice also, Played
by an Army Band at Bucking-
ham Palace

(Continued from Front Page)

as the trombone and the horns, and
particularly asking why Salvationists
did not include French horns. The
veteran Regent Hall baton-wielder
was able to explain how Army Bands
were built up, and His Majesty was
most interested. Both the King and
Queen were deeply appreciative of



Bandmaster H. Twitchin

Army music and of The Army's great
work, and Bandmaster Twitchin gave
them an Army "God bless you!" on
behalf of all his comrades.

Before leaving the royal apart-
ment, the Bandmaster was introduced
to Princess Elizabeth and Princess
Margaret Rose. The Bandsmen were
formed up below, and they will long
remember the sight of the King and
Queen and their greatly-loved Band-
master chatting together at the win-
dow, with the bright-eyed Princess
Elizabeth, in a simple cerise frock,
and little Princess Margaret, all in
white, peeping through the stone
balustrade to get a better view of
the Salvationists.

Before the Band marched away
the men raised three hearty cheers for
the King and three for the Queen,
which final mark of affection was
smilingly acknowledged.

Many police were needed to make
a way for the Band, as it was es-
corted back to Regent Hall by an
even larger multitude.

LT.-COMMISSIONER HOE (R.)

Spends Week-End at Listowel

The comrades of Listowel were
privileged to have Lieut.-Commissioner
Hoe to conduct the meetings there
over the the Easter week-end, and
although there was a great deal of
sickness in the town at the time, the
gatherings were well attended.

The Commissioner's talk on Thurs-
day night on "The Garden," and on
Friday night on "The Cross," im-
pressed all who heard.

On Saturday night the Commis-
sioner showed over one hundred color-
ed slides of London, and gave a very
interesting lecture. At the close of the
Sunday night address a young man
and his wife went to the Mercy-seat.

In the Presbyterian Church, on
Monday night, the Commissioner,
dressed in his Indian costume, told
of "Some modern miracles on Sal-
vation Army Mission Fields." The
pastor of the church, Rev. A. Mc-
Pherson, was the chairman.

ed in that section of the township,
the land having been deeded from the
Crown to his grandfather. Mr. Bowl-
by was in interested friend and ad-
mirer of The Army.

Our sincere sympathy is extended
to the widow, and to Mr. A. T. Bowl-
by, and his three sisters.

THE COMMISSIONER

And Party in Motor Accident

We regret to report a motor accident in which Commissioner and Mrs. Hay were involved. Happily, the results are not serious to any of the party, although Mrs. Hay is unfortunately suffering from considerable bruises to her back. The party comprising Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders and Staff-Captain Mundy were proceeding by car on Saturday evening to Listowel, Palmerston, Mount Forest and Hanover. The roads had developed a more icy condition than was anticipated, and a sudden skid, while running near the ditch, was too much even for Staff-Captain Mundy's experienced driving, and the car was ditched. By God's mercy, and the instant check of speed, the impact, though sufficient to inflict some bruises as stated, was of much less gravity than might have been. Friendly motorists assisted the party to Palmerston, and the Commissioner conducted his program of meetings. The car was badly damaged. Lieut.-Colonel Saunders has suffered some slight back injury which, we trust, will soon be righted.

SUDBURY'S

TWENTY-SIXTH

Anniversary Celebrations Conducted by the Chief Secretary—Addresses Rotary Club and Students

THE comrades of Sudbury Corps have long looked forward to the visit of the Chief Secretary, who last Sunday conducted the Corps' twenty-sixth Anniversary.

The day's activities commenced with a meeting with the prisoners in the District Jail, located at Sudbury. Addressing the men, the Colonel pointed out that in the Grace of God there was not only forgiveness for the past, but hope, grace and strength for the future. The men eagerly drank in the message, and at the close of the gathering hands were raised for decision.

The Holiness meeting in the Citadel was a time of rich blessing.

The afternoon activities commenced with a visit to the Company meeting. The Young People were delighted with the Chief Secretary's talk, and they specially asked for some music from his concertina, the Colonel bringing delight to the young folks by fulfilling their request, and didn't they sing!

In the following meeting the Colonel spoke on various matters connected with his experience in France. His stories of humor, pathos, and even of sorrow, were listened to intently, especially by the ex-service men present.

A rousing Salvation meeting was conducted in the Citadel at night, when—as was also the case in the morning meeting—one of the largest congregations seen in the Hall for many months, gathered. The Colonel gave a powerful address, and a man and his wife knelt at the Mercy-seat.

At the conclusion of the day's activities, at the local Corps, the Colonel was the guest speaker at a great meeting of unemployed men in Wesley Hall. These men are the guests every Sunday night of certain churches and The Army. They receive coffee and sandwiches, and then remain, of their own free will, to a Gospel service, in which the various ministers and The Army Captain take part. There were some 360 men present, and they were delighted both with the music and singing which the Colonel gave them, and with his address, to which they listened with rapt attention. One cannot help but feel that these dear fellows will long remember and be cheered and strengthened by the Colonel's words.

On Monday, at noon, the Colonel addressed the Sudbury Rotary Club.

(Continued foot of column 4)

THE SELF-DENIAL APPEAL

THE GLORY OF GIVING

By THE CHIEF SECRETARY

THE Watchword of the great Greek philosopher, Socrates, was, "Know thyself!" The teaching of the noble Marcus Aurelius was, "Control thyself!" But Jesus expressed the most profound truth and divine wisdom in the words, "Give thyself!" How strangely the hard sayings and the severe demands mingle with the tender promises and compassionate words of Jesus! Something inexorable combines wonderfully with something infinitely tender.

Both, of course, are part of the same Life and Example; they have their explanations in the same fundamental truth. The demand and privilege of giving, the joy and the sacrifice of it, are constantly before us; but it receives emphasis in these days as we approach the Annual Self-Denial Appeal.

Giving to God is more important to the life of the nation and the individual, has a more powerful influence on character and effect upon spiritual and material prosperity, than many imagine. It holds a great place in the Scriptures, and as these are the revelation of the mind of God, then this fact is very significant.

The Apostolic Church was much occupied with offerings, and, while writing of such a holy theme as the Resurrection, Paul turns, without any sense of unfitness, to consider the collection; which all goes to prove the glory of giving, and shows the important place which gifts and giving occupied in the early Church.

Giving is not something to be left to itself; it has to be made a matter of deliberate culture. It is often not so much for want of heart, as for lack of attention and for want of method and conscience, that there is a missing of the glory in this important spiritual exercise.

A poor woman who had to keep a family on ten dollars a week said, "When I get my ten dollars I put them in a row on the Bible. Then I take out the cleanest, best-looking bill, and put that one in the Lord's box. After that I believe the Lord makes every one of the nine I have left go as far as two."

Years ago, in Lancashire, I knew an old couple who had very little of this world's goods. They sold buttons, and laces, and cotton, from door to door for a living; but each of these two good souls put away sixpence a week from their meagre earnings, and on the Self-Denial Altar Sunday they would walk up to the Altar, each with a little bag containing fifty-two sixpences. They were among the happiest old couples I ever met. They had learned the glory of giving.

There seems to be a strangely-paralysing power about money. It can so constrict the heart that the more we get the less we are inclined to give. Was it not to this that the Master was referring when he spoke of "the deceitfulness of riches"? Possessions can make a man think he is growing bigger when, all the time he is growing smaller. One may easily make the mistake of estimating his size by the inlet of his income, rather than by the outlet of his generosity. And the deception is even more deadly.

Growth in riches is often accompanied by a corresponding increase in fear. It is one of the pathetic ironies of life that men whose wealth increases so often have an increasing dread of poverty. That fear puts them into bonds, and they are afraid to give of their treasure lest none should remain. I once appealed to a wealthy man in England for a donation in aid of Army work, and his fear immediately answered my appeal. He spoke as one on the verge of poverty. "I really cannot," he said. The word was apparently sincere, and it was accompanied by a sigh, which confirmed its reality. "I really cannot give any more." Fear seemed to haunt the man. It determined his thought and his speech and his service to God and man. A little later he died, and his will showed that his fortune ran into millions. I wonder if, at the end of the day, he heard the messenger of the Lord saying, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall these things be?"

Perhaps some of us miss the glory of giving because we are deceived about the extent of our beneficence, and exaggerate the amount of money we give away. It not being governed by any method or definite purpose, but being a thing of chance or caprice, we have little idea how much or how little we actually do give. The people who take no pains to know how much they give generally give less than they think they do; perhaps estimating their giving by the number of appeals they hear rather than by the number of responses they make.

With all these dangers around what course may we follow if we would enjoy the glory of giving?

First, we must cultivate a sense of stewardship—cultivate it as assiduously as we would cultivate the sense of ownership. All that we have is ours in trust—not to be hoarded or used selfishly, but to be shared and accounted for.

Then we must cultivate and exercise a conscience in the matter. Our giving is too often only determined by our emotions. When we are "touched" we give. But this misses the glory of conscientious giving. We must also put method into our giving. If we all followed even the Pharisee's example and gave one tenth of all that we possess, the Lord's work would not be so handicapped for lack of funds.

Try the tenth for a month, during the period of the Self-Denial Appeal! Do something big—something that challenges your powers and resources. There is a bracing influence in such endeavor; it stimulates, like a plunge into deep, cold water, from which one emerges with a healthy glow.

Were not nations strengthened and sustained by the energies of their own giving during the years of war? And can we not, even in these days, for the higher claims of the world's need and God's glory, become ready and cheerful givers?



We regret to report the illness of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sims, wife of the Men's Social Secretary. Comrades are requested to remember Mrs. Sims before the Throne of Grace at this critical time.

Our sympathy is extended to Adjutant Webster, of Pembroke, whose father passed away at Guelph on Sunday last.

A brief line has come to hand from Ensign Van Roon, of Quebec City, stating the gratifying news that in the special services conducted by the Territorial Revivalist, Lieut.-Colonel Bladin, large crowds attended, deep conviction prevailed, and there were eighteen volunteers for Salvation. Hallelujah!

MAORI WOMAN

Utilizes Cowardly Missile to the Production of a Welcome Potato Crop

A Salvation Army Officer tells of an old Maori woman who had won the nickname of "Warrior Brown" for her fighting qualities when drunk or enraged. The Maori woman was saved through The Salvation Army, in New Zealand. She gave her testimony at an open-air meeting, and some foolish person hit her a nasty blow with a potato.

A week before, the cowardly insulter would have needed to make himself scarce for his trouble; but what a change! The Maori woman picked up the potato without a word, and put it in her pocket.

No more was heard of the incident until the Harvest Festival came around, when "Warrior Brown" brought a small sack of potatoes and explained that she had cut up and planted the insulting potato, and was now presenting to the Lord its increase.

(Continued from column 1)
He was introduced by the Rev. W. A. Whidden, and one and all were keenly interested in his account of The Army's Stewardship.

Following the club meeting, the Colonel addressed over 800 Students of the High and Technical Schools. The Principal, Mr. Wallace, had very kindly extended to the Colonel an invitation to meet these young people, and they listened to his words of counsel and advice.

The closing event of the campaign, on Monday night, was a lecture in St. Andrew's United Church, kindly loaned for the occasion. The Chief Secretary was introduced to the audience by Mr. Brotherstone, who, in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Leake, President of Sudbury Board of Trade, presided. The Colonel's stirring address on "Modern Miracles" deeply impressed all.

Throughout the campaign the Colonel was supported by the Divisional Commander and also Captain and Mrs. Underhill.—H.

MOTHERS' DAY

In connection with this special event a helpful leaflet has been prepared, containing appropriate songs, recitations, monologues, suggested program, etc. Supplies may be obtained at \$1.00 per hundred, from The Publisher.



BLESSING AND PROFIT: Territorial Revivalist Leads Week - End

CAPTIVES SET FREE In Week-End Campaign

THE week-end meetings at Ottawa I were full of blessing and inspiration. Colonel Morehen, in his characteristic way, took hold and God was glorified and seekers were won. The Sunday services were replete with blessing. At the close of the night service four seekers knelt at the Cross.



Introducing Brother Illingsworth, a Peterboro enthusiast, Welcome Sergeant and "War Cry" Boomer. He sold 1,000 Easter "Crys"

On Monday night the Colonel gave his address, "Trophies of Grace I have Met." An appreciative audience was enthusiastic in its praise of the message. Coming as a culmination of a series of meetings marking the observance of the Forty-seventh Anniversary of this Corps, the Colonel's services made a lasting impression upon all who heard. Of special blessing were the testimonies of several Soldiers who were saved at the birth of this Corps in Ottawa and are still fighting under the Colors.—Salguod.

SYDNEY MINES (Ensign and Mrs. Mills)—The week-end services were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bladin. On Saturday night the Colonel gave his thrilling lecture, "Fragments from France." Some eighty extra chairs were secured for the occasion; a good congregation gathered to listen to the address. Major Milburne, D.C.M., presided, and at the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Duncan G. McDonald, seconded by Mr. D. F. McCormick.

The Sunday morning meeting was one of inspiration and blessing to all present. In the afternoon the local branch of the Canadian Legion met at their Club Rooms and marched in a body to the Hall, where Colonel Bladin again captivated his large audience with his interesting lecture, "Scenes from the Antipodes." Rev. J. B. Anderson, who

know the Colonel in France, presided. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Dan C. MacDonald, Town Clerk, and Seconded by Dr. N. McDonald, President of the Canadian Legion. At night the Colonel delivered a forceful address. One backslider came back to God. The week-end was one of blessing and profit to all who had the privilege to attend.

MISSIONARIES WELCOMED

DARTMOUTH (Captain and Mrs. Salvage)—Adjutant and Mrs. Boyden who are on furlough from India, spent their first week-end in Canada at Dartmouth. Comrades and friends enjoyed the rare treat of having Missionary Officers in their midst, and will long remember their messages. Mrs. Boyden's Holiness lesson was helpful indeed. The Adjutant's object lesson in the Company meeting gave the Young People a splendid idea of what their money could do in India, and should prove a great encouragement to the Young People to do their best with the Saving League.

After the Salvation meeting at night, where the Adjutant brought a stirring message, an hour was devoted to a talk on India. The Hall was crowded and the people listened eagerly. We are grateful indeed to Adjutant and Mrs. Boyden for their service during the week-end.

Four Soldiers have been enrolled during the campaign and we rejoiced to see a young man and his wife volunteer to the Mercy-seat at the close of our meeting.

The 47th Anniversary services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock and were well attended. At night two Junior Soldiers were transferred to the Senior Corps, and two young men were enrolled as Senior Soldiers. Later on Sister Mrs. Percy Ritchie, Corps Secretary, spoke on behalf of the Senior Corps, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Wambolt had a few words on behalf of the Young People's Corps. Both mentioned the advances made in the past year.

On Tuesday the Home League held their annual sale and tea, which was opened by Mrs. Major Owen. A large crowd was present for the supper, and visiting vocalists gave a highly-appreciated program. Rev. M. Bagie acted as chairman.

Many messages from former comrades were read. A special feature was the large birthday cake, bearing forty-seven candles.

On Thursday a united meeting was held. The speaker was Mrs. Major Earle.

SALVATION SINGERS

Major Mabb, with the Salvation Singers of Toronto, visited Brantford for the week-end, and what a time they had.

Upon their arrival in the city, they went straight away to half an hour's radio broadcast, after which the Singers were found at the market-place in a rousing Open-air service. There followed, in the Citadel, a splendid program called "The Triumph of Love." Staff-Captain Hurd acted as chairman.

On Sunday the visitors joined the comrades in an Easter morning march, which was preceded by a prayer-meeting. In the Holiness meeting Captains Moore, Broome and Gaylard spoke. At 1.30 Captains Gaylard and Ritchie were holding forth at the jail.

In the praise meeting a large audience were blessed by the pageant, "From the Gates of His Garden." Before the night Open-air the Singers visited the Bandmaster's sister, Dora Noakes, who has been an invalid for fifteen years.

In the last meeting of the day, although a bit tired, the Singers sang and gave other messages in such a way that it will be ever remembered in the hearts of the Brantford people.

Major Mabb piloted all the meetings; the Hall was filled throughout the week-end.

MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

WELLAND (Ensign and Mrs. Capson)—Major and Mrs. Hiscok (R) accompanied by their daughter, were in charge of all the meetings on Sunday. We felt God's presence with us. The meetings were well attended, the Hall, being filled at night.—P.C.

RESURRECTION JOY

OTTAWA III (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)—One penitent knelt at the Mercy-seat on Easter Sunday. The population of this district was aroused at 6.45 a.m. by the marching and singing of forty comrades, the Band playing suitable Resurrection hymns. A most helpful Kneel-drill followed. The interior of the Citadel presented a happy appearance, being decorated with plants and flowers, kindly loaned by Adjutant H. White. The Citadel was filled for the night meeting.—W.K.

SIX NEW SOLDIERS

ST. JOHN I (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)—With "exceeding great joy" we report an enrolment of six new Soldiers on Easter Sunday evening—and there is a waiting list of thirteen other converts, first-fruits of our recent intensive soul-saving campaign.

The Good Friday morning service was marked by a devotional solemnity and earnestness seldom experienced in our Citadel. All four Corps participated, with their Officers; and also the Officers from the Evangeline Hospital. It was a blessed time of prayer and thanksgiving. The No. 1 Songsters and others rendered appropriate music.—Sergeant Jaybee.

CONVERTS DOING WELL

EARLSCOURT (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—The presence of God was truly felt amongst us in the Holiness meeting on Easter Sunday. There was freedom in the testimonies and a heartiness in the singing that contributed to a most profitable and heart-warming time.

The Band and Songsters rendered excellent service with appropriate Easter music, and the Band's vocal effort, under Songster-Leader Boys, was much appreciated.

Apart from the many activities engaged in, our Officers have made special efforts to bless God's people. The Soldiers testified of strengthening of faith,



Brother Bartley, of West Toronto, achieved notable sales success when he disposed of 530 Easter "War Crys"

renewed consecration and greater compassion for souls.

Recent converts are doing well. We are in the midst of a ten-day campaign which started with a successful half-night of prayer. Bandsman and Mrs. Leach have been welcomed.—A.M.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

United Holiness Meeting

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

APRIL 15th, at 8 p.m.

Major Ham and City Officers
BROCK AVE. BAND AND SONGSTERS

Technical School — Greenwood Ave.

Friday, April 15th, 8 p.m.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
"The Pearl of the Orient"
BY LIEUT.-COLONEL J. BLADIN

ADMISSION FREE

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
and OLD BOYS' REUNION

HAMILTON II CORPS

APRIL 23, 24, 25

Conducted by Colonel McAmmond

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

NOW ON!

"WAR CRY" SALES COMPETITION A CASH BONUS

1.—To all who now sell (Officers excluded), and all who will sell "War Crys," in a special sales effort continuing through the months of April, May and June of this year, a special bonus will be paid.

2.—"The War Crys" may be procured through the Commanding Officer, and are to be sold to persons who are not regular customers of "The War Cry"; they are not to be sold in the Hall.

3.—Every person engaging in the Competition must—

(a) Notify the Commanding Officer at once of the intention to join.

(b) Seek out new customers and get cash payments.

(c) Keep a careful list of the customers made—names and addresses—and must retain these for personal use if continuing as a "War Cry" seller, or pass them over to the Commanding Officer at the end of the Competition.

4.—A bonus of \$3.00 in cash will be paid to every person who succeeds, on the lines laid down, in disposing of not less than an average of twenty-five copies per week, provided always that in the thirteen weeks there have been no blank weeks.

5.—The Commanding Officer will endorse the application for the bonus, and the bonus papers will be in the hands of the Commanding Officers forthwith, all being in readiness for the Competition.

6.—To the person (not an Officer) whose average increase for the thirteen weeks of the Competition has been the highest in the Territory, an additional bonus of \$5.00 will be paid.

It is to be understood that a corresponding increase in the Corps "War Cry" order will be registered at the entry of each contestant.

This is a special effort to increase the circulation of "The War Cry."

Be Sure You Take Part In This!



A CHANCE OF A
LIFETIME
FOR HERALDS

'WAY OVER HOME

London's Four Headquarters' Musical Units Unite in a Festival at Clapton

A FESTIVAL was given recently at Clapton Congress Hall by the four Headquarters musical units, the International Staff Band (Lieut.-Colonel Fuller), the Men's Social Headquarters Band (Lieut.-Colonel Goldsmith), the Salvationist and Publishing Supplies Band (Captain Ball), and the Assurance Songsters (Lieut.-Colonel Howard).

The Chief of the Staff presided, and the Festival opened with the "Hallelujah Chorus," played unitedly.

The Staff Band aroused much interest and added to their laurels with two new pieces "as fresh as new paint," on their list, "Victors," by Bandmaster Marshall, and "Praise and Exaltation," by Captain Ball.

The Salvationist and Publishing Supplies Band's first item was by the latter writer — "We will fight," a Second Series piece, as was "Youthful Courage," a march by Colonel Ostby, also played by this Band, both representing a simpler style of music. The Band, acquitted itself right well and was loudly acclaimed. These, incidentally, were an admirable demonstration of the International character of The Army, for the march was by a Norwegian composer, while "Homeward Bound," which was sung by the Assurance Songsters, was by Bandmaster Erik Leidzen, of the United States of America.

One of the most interesting features was the Bible reading by Major Durman, the National Bands Secretary, with an organ music background provided by Adjutant Rance and followed immediately, without announcement, by the playing of Staff-Captain Coles' meditation, "Rock of Ages," by the Men's Social Headquarters Band, which also played the same composer's "Good Old Army"—two compositions in abrupt contrast, the Band's rendition of which brought loud and prolonged applause.

A number of excellent individual items were also given, the soulful rendering of "Heavenly Mansions," by the Congress Hall Octet Party, which had previously also figured in the program, and a vocal benediction by the Assurance Songsters, formed a fitting conclusion.

MORE NEW MUSIC

Interesting Journals on the Stocks

The International Staff Band, during its recent week-end at Regent Hall, as usual played a number of unpublished pieces, which we detail below.

Two duets, for horns and for soprano and cornet, a cornet solo, "Tucker," and a trombone solo, "A Never-failing Friend," all three by Bandmaster Leidzen U.S.A.; "The Central State March," by Bandmaster Soderstrom, U.S.A.; a march, "Joy, Joy, Joy," and two meditations, "Faith of our Fathers," and "Go, Bury thy Sorrow," by Adjutant Broughton, Chicago — fine contributions, one and all. The home composers were represented by Staff-Captain Jakeway, with two selections, "Our Glorious King," and "Mighty Faith"; Bandmaster Marshall, with two selections, "Victors," and "Memories"; the late Band-Inspector Hill, with a national air, "Scotland"; Captain Eric Ball with a piece, "Praise and Exaltation."

Needless to say, every one was followed with the keenest interest; not least by the two distinguished chairmen who presided over the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon festivals respectively — Walter Reynolds, Esq., Director of Music for the London County Council, and E. Stanley Roper, Esq., M.V.O., M.A., Mus.Bac. (Cantab), F.R.C.O., who is choir-master to the King, Chapel Royal.

In reminiscent mood, Mr. Roper recalled the occasion, in 1890, when Salvationists were warmly welcomed by the late Dean Farrar to Westminster Abbey. "I was a choir boy at the time," he added.



THE COMPOSER OF "THE CREATION"

BI-CENTENARY OF JOSEF HAYDN

JOSEF HAYDN, whose Bi-centenary is being celebrated this year, was born in Lower Austria, when music was still a comparatively young art, and it was he who established certain moulds and frames which remain to-day as the architectural basis of musical composition. His special domains were the orchestra and the string quartet. In these forms of music he showed a special creative and unerring sense of shape and balance, the great heritage of his successors. In Haydn we revere the father of the modern Symphony.

One big event that stands out in Haydn's career was the composition of his oratorio, "The Creation," so noted for its pure and delicate solos. It was composed in Vienna, in 1798, and its success at the time was almost as great as that of Handel's "The Messiah." To Haydn it was the crowning event of his life. The one composition which rivalled it in his affections was the "Austrian National Anthem," almost the only national anthem which is a first-rate tune.

Whilst in London, on one occasion, Haydn witnessed a Handel Festival. He had never before heard a performance on such a big scale; the orchestra and the chorus together numbered a thousand persons. When, at the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," the whole assembly, including the King, rose to their feet, Haydn wept like a child, exclaiming in overpowering emotion, "Handel is the master of us all."

Haydn received at Oxford the degree of Doctor of Music, and his "Oxford Symphony," composed for the occasion, was performed with great applause. Upon his return to Vienna, the young Beethoven arranged to have lessons from him.

How interesting are the elements in Haydn's success. The reduced circumstances of his youth which prevented him from taking lessons, which would probably have moulded

his genius into narrow, restraining rules, and as often happens, dimmed his originality; the hardships he had to suffer during the time of his artistic development which, compelling him to see his own way without any guidance, instead of harming his career resulted in fecundating and fructifying his musical gifts.

The practical trend of his nature and the unselfish recognition and ungrudging praise he bestowed upon his fellow artists found the noblest expression in his behaviour toward the transcending Mozart.

Haydn died on May 31st, 1809, at the age of seventy-five years, as Vienna was being bombarded by the French.

BAND ROOM NOTES

The Mass Musical Festival to be held at the Varsity Arena, Toronto, is arousing much interest. The Gladiators of the occasion are tuning up, and hope to give a good account of themselves.

Welland Corps is in need of a bass instrument, Eb or Bb. It must be in good condition and reasonable. Write to the Corps Officer, Welland, Ont.

Sympathy will be felt for Bandsman Robert Grainger, of Toronto Temple, whose mother has passed away suddenly at her home in Dundee, Scotland. With her husband, the promoted comrade was a Salvationist of long-standing.

It is interesting to note that Divisional Bandmaster Tom Black, M.D., is Bandsman Grainger's brother-in-law.

Chicago Staff Band is on Station KMOX, 1090 K., at St. Louis, on Sunday, April 10th, from 9.30 to 10 a.m., C.S.T.

ON THE UP-GRADE

Belleville Band and Songster Brigade Avail Themselves of Opportunity for Improvement

IT WAS a great pleasure to the Editor-in-Chief, during his recent visit to Belleville, to make himself especially at home with the Bandsmen. On his arrival at the Citadel, on the Saturday evening, he was the guest of the Band at a hot supper, during the enjoyment of which the Brigadier spoke out of his experience regarding the importance of maintaining the highest standards of Salvation service, and how these affected Bandsmanship.

Following the succeeding Open-air gathering a rehearsal, continuing for two hours and a half, gave the visitor evidence of much profit attending upon his labors. So definite had been the instruction given to the men by Bandmaster D. Wardle they were able to seize upon the often unconventional guidance of the Brigadier, and their devoted response wrought wonders within that comparatively short period of tuition.

On Sunday both outdoors and in the Citadel, the Brigadier led the Band in gems old and new which, while serving the noblest purposes of Salvation service, also added to the Band's equipment for future use.

The Songsters also claimed an interval between meetings for a rehearsal of one of the Brigadier's own songs, which was used with effect in the evening meeting.

MONTREAL VOCALISTS

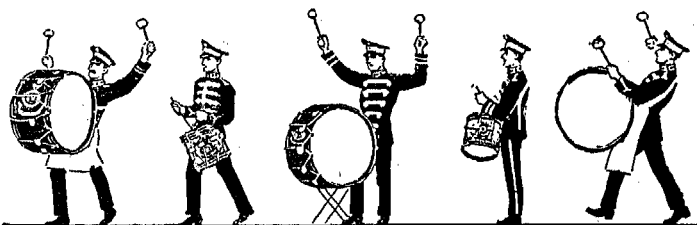
Unite in Songs of Praise

Despite the inclement weather every available seat was taken for the united Songster Festival in Montreal Citadel on Easter Monday. As the city Brigades, No. 1 (Songster-Leader A. MacMillan), Point St. Charles Songster-Leader R. Smith, Verdun (Songster-Leader G. MacArthur), filed into their places on the platform, there were great rounds of applause. There was a special greeting when the group of thirteen little Jubilee singers, from Notre Dame West Corps, with the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson, came in. Our little colored comrades made a delightful picture. The Morgan family, from Cornwall, with Hawaiian music, were also enthusiastically received, as well as the Amherst Park String Quartet.

Lieut.-Colonel Burrows arranged this annual event. Major N. R. Trickey, a former Songster-Leader, led in prayer, and Adjutant McBain read the Scriptures. Colonel Jacobs (R), presided in happy mood.

The united Songsters presented "Army Soldiers," "Rock of Ages," and "His love can ne'er be told." The items by each Brigade, and by individual members, were well worthy of the warm applause they received.

This Songster event was truly a top-notch, and will be a great encouragement to the embryo-Songster groups from the smaller Corps, which augmented the larger Brigades in the massed numbers. It was a great night. —N.R.T.



MASS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Monday May 2nd, at 8 p.m.

in

THE VARSITY ARENA

BLOOR STREET WEST, TORONTO

A FIRST-CLASS PROGRAM BY

Leading Salvation Army Bands and Songster Brigades

THE COMMISSIONER IN COMMAND

Admission by Ticket, 2,800 at 10 cents; 1,500 at 20c; 500 at 25 cents. Children, half price.

The Trade Secretary, Albert Street, Toronto, will gladly supply. Net Proceeds for Self-Denial Fund.

12
COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

LISGAR STREET, Sun April 24
BOWMANVILLE, Wed April 27
VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO, Mon
May 2 (Musical Festival)
LACHINE, Tues May 3
QUEBEC, Wed May 4
EDMUNDSON, Thurs May 5
WOODSTOCK, Fri May 6
FREDERICTON, Sat May 7
MONCTON, Sun May 8 (afternoon and evening)
TRURO, Mon May 9
SYDNEY MINES, Wed May 11
WHITNEY PIER, Thurs May 12
SYDNEY, Fri May 13
NEW WATERFORD, Sun May 15 (morn)
NEW ABERDEEN, Sun May 15 (afternoon)
GLACE BAY, Sun May 15 (evening)
NEW GLASGOW, Mon May 16
HALIFAX, Tues May 17 (Graduation of Nurses)
LUNENBURG, Wed May 18
BRIDGEWATER, Thurs May 19
LIVERPOOL, Fri May 20
(Major Beer and Staff-Captain Mundy will accompany during Eastern Tour)

COLONEL DALZIEL
(The Chief Secretary)

Hamilton, Thurs April 14
Wychwood, Sun April 17 (morning)
West Toronto, Sun April 17 (afternoon and evening)
Gananoque, Sat April 23
Kingston, Sun April 24
Montreal, Mon April 25
Earls court, Sun May 1
Varsity Arena, Toronto, Mon May 2
Ottawa, Fri May 6 (Nurses' Graduation)
Pembroke, Sat May 7
Renfrew, Sun May 8 (morning)
Carleton Place, Sun May 8 (afternoon)
Smiths Falls, Sun May 8 (evening)

Colonel Jacobs (R): Bracebridge, Sat Mon May 2
Colonel McAmmond: Dovercourt, Sun April 17; Hamilton II, Sat Mon 25
Colonel Miller (R): West Toronto, Sun April 24
Lieut.-Colonel Bladin: Oshawa, Thurs April 14; Danforth, Fri 15; Peterboro, Sat Mon 16, 17, 18; Cobourg, Tues 19; Lindsay, Wed 20
Lieut.-Colonel Saunders: Lippincott, Sun April 17
Lieut.-Colonel Sims: Riverdale, Mon April 18
Brigadier Bristow: Toronto Temple, Sat April 23
Brigadier Macdonald (R): Belleville, Sat Sun April 17; Toronto Temple, Sat 23
Brigadier Ritchie: Toronto Temple, Sat April 23

Brigadier Tilley: Kitchener, Thurs April 14; Hamilton VI, Sun 17; Hamilton I, Mon 18; Brantford, Tues 19; Galt, Wed 20; Dundas, Thurs 21; Hespeler, Sun 24; Hamilton III, Mon 25; Guelph, Wed 27; Hamilton V, Thurs 28
Major Beer: Toronto I, Wed April 20
Major Galway: Galt, Thurs April 14; Bridgeburg, Sun 17; Kitchener, Wed 20; Preston, Sun 24
Major Hollande: Toronto East, Sun May 8
Major Owen: Bridgewater, Fri April 15; Liverpool, Sat Sun 17; Windsor, Fri 22; Kentville, Sat Sun 24
Major Riches: St. John IV, Sun April 17; Springfield, Sat Sun 24; Parrsboro, Mon 26; Oxford, Tues 28
Major Snowden: Danforth, Sun May 8
Major Spooner: Toronto Temple, Sun April 17; Toronto I, Tues 19; Fenelon Falls, Sun Mon 25; Byng Avenue, Sun May 8

Major Ursaki: Arnprior, Sat Sun April 17; Ottawa III, Tues 19; Ottawa I, Sat Sun 25; Pembroke, Tues 26; Renfrew, Wed 27; Arnprior, Thurs 28
Major Urquhart: Lippincott, Sun April 24; Toronto Temple, Sat 30
Staff-Captain Bunton: Toronto Temple, Sat Sun April 24
Staff-Captain Ellery: Sackville, Sat Sun April 17; St. Stephen, Sat Sun 24; St. John I, Thurs 28

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Campaigns at Toronto Temple

THE Easter Sunday services at the Toronto Temple were led by the Field Secretary, who was supported throughout the day by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Ham.

In the morning the Colonel presented Corps Sergeant-Major Langdon with an Honorary Commission. The Sergeant-Major has faithfully given twenty-eight years as a Local Officer.

The Colonel's messages throughout the day were interesting and forceful. At night many were under conviction, and one penitent surrendered.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

All Roads Lead to The

Toronto Temple Anniversary
Week-End

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
April 23, 24, 25

SALVATIONISTS PUSH WAR 'GAINST SIN

Nineteen Years of Progress:

NORTH TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Wood)—Happy associations were renewed and old friendships revived at North Toronto on the occasion of the recent "Family Reunion." The week-end meetings were to have been conducted by Major Spooner, who opened the Corps, but sickness preventing this, Staff-Captain Keith, one of the original Cadet Brigade which was present at the opening nineteen years ago, ably presided, and a happy series of meetings was held. A banquet, kindly arranged by the Home League members, was the initial feature on the Saturday night in which a goodly number of "Old Boys" and present comrades participated. Adjutant H. Wood welcomed all visitors, then a number of slides were shown, depicting early day scenes, one of particular in-



Colonel Adby in characteristic attitude

terest being that of the shop on Yonge Street, which housed the Corps for its first few years. Representative speeches followed. Sister Mrs. Mattick, number one on the Roll, told of the inception of the Corps; Brigadier Calvert represented present-day Officers—Soldiers; Adjutant Greatrix, former Commanding Officers; Adjutant Oxley, Candidates out of the Corps, and others. Honor Rolls were unveiled bearing names of North Toronto comrades who have been promoted to Glory and those who entered Training from the Corps and are now in active service. An encouraging number were listed in the latter class.

ACTIVE YOUNG PEOPLE

CHATHAM (Major and Mrs. Raymer)—On Monday evening the Citadel was filled with an appreciative audience to witness a beautiful Easter Pageant, presented by the Pageant Party, numbering forty-seven young men and women, under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Marshall. Over the week-end we were delighted to have with us Major J. Mercer (R), a former Officer of this Corps. All the meetings were well attended, and were of a helpful nature. One of the many pleasing advances that has been made in this Corps is the marked improvement in the attendance at the Thursday night meetings. The attendance in the Young People's work is a cause for great rejoicing. The attendances have reached a point far in advance of anything that has been achieved for many years. The Corps Cadet class now has a membership of twenty, and is very active, holding its own Open-air, etc.

SEVEN DAYS OF SOUL-SAVING

TILLSONBURG (Captain and Mrs. Ward)—Commencing on Good Friday, a seven-day Campaign, led by Major Campbell (R), of Toronto, has been brought to a successful finish. The Major held three very interesting lantern services, and also special services for Young People, in which fourteen children gave themselves to God. We had the joy of seeing three seekers kneel at the Cross. Good crowds attended all services.—A. C. Turnbull.

S.-D. CAMPAIGN OPENED

WELLAND (Ensign and Mrs. Capston)—Staff-Captain Hurd commenced Welland's 1932 Self-Denial Effort with a stirring address before an audience of between seven and eight hundred people at the Capitol Theatre last evening. He referred to the work The Army has accomplished since the Founder's first stand on Mile End Waste. Alderman J. Hughes was chairman. A musical program of great interest was presented during the evening.

The Staff-Captain also brought the message at the Citadel, prior to the meeting at the theatre. Four new Soldiers were recently enrolled.—P.C.

FOUR SURRENDERS

WYCHWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Hiltz)—Captain Keith was with us on Easter Sunday and led some very blessed meetings. One person surrendered in the morning service, another in the evening. Major Ham led the services last Sunday, and two young folk sought Salvation.

Our Young People's Band, under Bandsman Wallie, is now used regularly in the Young People's meetings. Much credit is due the leader, as most of the boys are beginners.—D.C.H.

NORTH TORONTO CORPS
CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Former Bandsmen and Songsters of the Corps rallied on Sunday and augmented the present musical combinations, thus adding considerably to the success of the day. The Staff - Captain led bright, attractive meetings, calling upon many one-time North Torontonians for testimonies. Among these was Mrs. Colonel Taylor (R), who gave an up-to-date experience. Lieutenant Vose had journeyed all the way from Waterloo to be present and spoke, representing the young Officers who claim North Toronto as their home Corps. Messages were read from "Old Boys" who could not be present.

The three children of the late Treasurer Wass were present; Ensign Minnie and Bandsmen Randall and Rhys; the two first-named spoke. Cadets Bain and Mulholland, both from this Corps, were present. The week-end was brought to a successful conclusion by a Festival of Music and Song, a presentation of the augmented Band and Songsters. Colonel Adby (R) presided.



Major Beer still full of song

"POPULARS" ARE POPULAR

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant Jones, Captain Bullough)—The Young People's Legion, under Sister Mrs. Turpet, had a very successful sale of work recently. The Dovercourt Young People's Band provided a program of music.

The Men's Social Staff were responsible for a recent "popular" Saturday Night. A splendid crowd gathered in the Council Chamber for this occasion. Lieut.-Colonel Sims presided, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith and Captain and Mrs. Hartas.

Brother and Sister Dowding's little son was dedicated by Major Ham on Easter Sunday. This was the twenty-first anniversary of these comrades' arrival in this country.

Brother and Sister Payne were responsible for last Saturday's "popular." Staff-Captain Bunton presided. The program was enjoyed by a very fine attendance.—A.F.

TEN RECRUITS ENROLLED

BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—The Guelph Male Trio was with us on Saturday. The Hall was well filled, and all enjoyed the singing of the trio and the message by Brother A. Dawson.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by our own Officers. At night Adjutant Bird enrolled ten recruits.

A message to the new Soldiers from comrades absent owing to sickness, was read by Corps Sergeant-Major Brown. The Hall was filled for the occasion. One person surrendered.

Seventy-two attended last week's Soldiers' meeting. Fifty-seven were in the Open-air on Sunday morning.—B.N.

A PROFITABLE DAY

LONDON II (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—The Easter Sunday meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Best. A very profitable day was spent. The Major addressed the Young People in the Company meeting.

On Monday evening an Easter program was given by the young folk and others, over which Major Best presided. The Hall was suitably decorated, and the program was well carried out.

At our recent Home League spiritual meeting, Mrs. Major Ash was the speaker.

FOURTEEN FIND CHRIST

PARLIAMENT STREET (Adjutant Tucker, Lieutenant Topolie)—On Sunday we had Brigadier and Mrs. Bristow with us. In the morning the Brigadier brought the message, and three sought the blessing of a Clean Heart. In the afternoon the Locals were Commissioned.

At night there was a great turn-out to the Open-air. Mrs. Bristow brought the message, and eleven found Christ.

A good idea in Easter gifts was hit upon by a Parliament Street comrade, Brother F. R. Malcolm, who bought over ten dollars' worth of Easter "War Cries" for distribution. Armed with his bundle of "Easter Eggs," he visited the Don Jail, the Western and Isolation Hospitals, and the Sherbourne Street Hostel and distributed his papers to the delight, and we hope, the benefit of all.—En.-Pal.

SELF-DENIAL
DEMANDS
YOUR BEST

HALIFAX HALLEUJAHS
Lieut.-Colonel Bladin Conducts Campaign

THE meetings throughout Easter week-end at Halifax (Major and Mrs. Earle) were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bladin. On Friday morning, following the march, the comrades from No. III and Dartmouth joined us in a hearty welcome to the Colonel, who was introduced by Major Owen. We spent a profitable hour around the Cross.

At night the Hall was filled, and very quickly the Colonel won his way to the hearts of his listeners. Everyone enjoyed the singing of the new choruses. At the close of the meeting we rejoiced to see two seekers kneeling at the Mercy-seat.

On Sunday afternoon a large and appreciative audience gathered to hear the Colonel's lecture. Rev. H. T. Roe presided.

At night the Hall was filled to capacity, and many were under conviction. In the prayer-meeting, during the singing of "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," sinners and backsliders made their way to the Mercy-seat—many weeping. We closed a few moments before midnight, rejoicing over sixteen seeking forgiveness, making a total of eighteen captures for the week-end.

Supporting the Colonel throughout these meetings were Major and Mrs. Owen and Major Richards.—L. Smith.

A TRIP TO CEYLON

The women of the East Toronto Division were taken for a very interesting imaginative trip to Ceylon by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bladin, last Wednesday evening. The venue was Riverdale Hall, and quickly we were transferred to Ceylon, and we enjoyed the descriptive accounts of street scenes and customs. Very touching indeed were some of the stories told of child-life.

Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie opened the meeting, and Mrs. Colonel Attwell was the chairman.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy sang a solo, and Sister Mrs. Rice and Songster Eva Brunt sang a duet.

At the close Mrs. Major Higdon proposed a vote of thanks, to which a hearty agreement was given.—E.H.

FOUR NEW FIGHTERS

BIRCH CLIFF (Captain Roberts, Lieutenant Peacock)—Four new Soldiers were sworn in on Easter Sunday night, which ceremony helped to make the meeting very impressive. Four Young People spoke. Our converts are doing well, and faith is high for the future.

Last Sunday we had with us Brother Mark Black, and also Major and Mrs. Beecroft. Their messages were of blessing. On Tuesday evening a number of Young People from Byng Avenue put on a program. The Hall was packed.—Cor.

HOME LEAGUE MEETINGS

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Bedford Park — Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Whatley, Thurs., April 28, 2.30 p.m.
Byng Avenue—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore (R), Thurs., April 21, 2.30 p.m.
Cobourg—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bladin and Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie, Tues., April 19
East Toronto—Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy, Thurs., April 14, 2.30 p.m.
Greenwood—Mrs. Colonel Attwell, Ensign Pattenden, Thurs., April 28, 8.00 p.m.
Leaside—Mrs. Major Smith, Tues., April 19, 2.30 p.m.
Lindsay—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bladin and Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie, Wed., April 20
Oshawa—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bladin and Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie, Thurs., April 14
Peterboro — Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bladin and Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie, Mon., April 18
Riverdale—Mrs. Adjutant Tiffin, Tues., April 26th, 2.30 p.m.
Rhodes Avenue—Major Mrs. McMillivray, Tues., April 19, 2.30 p.m.
Tudorville—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., April 21, 2.30 p.m.
Yorkville—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Saunders, Tues., April 19, 8.00 p.m.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Earls court — Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith, Thurs., April 14, 2.30 p.m.
Fairbank—Mrs. Commandant Smith, Mrs. Major Beecroft, Wed., April 13, 2.30 p.m.
Lippincott — Mrs. Major Ham, Wed., April 20th, 2.30 p.m.
Long Branch—Mrs. Ensign Keith (R), Tues., April 26, 2.30 p.m.
Mount Dennis—Mrs. Colonel Attwell, Ensign Pattenden, Thurs., April 21, 2.30 p.m.
Rowntree—Mrs. Major Spooner, Wed., April 27, 2.30 p.m.
New Toronto—Mrs. Major Ham, Tues., April 26, 2.30 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE!

This is Your Page! Make the most of it! Send along your suggestions and contributions, help make it brighter and more useful. By the way, have you written to the Open Forum?

LONG ago Michael Angelo, who was one of the most famous sculptors of all time, decided to begin fashioning the head of David. So he gave himself to hours of patient, careful thinking about the character and probable features of the Psalmist. He was all the time drawing sketches and rubbing them out. At last having formed in his mind the picture he wanted, he shut himself in his workshop, and, without a model, carved the face out of marble. When the work was finished he called at invitations to his friends to see the unveiling, and when they saw it, they said to one another, "There has been no more change

WHAT MADE ANGELO CHANGE?



His Friends Were Amazed and Mystified;
He Was — But Read for Yourself



in that marble than there has been in Michael Angelo." For his face, had become smooth; his voice was softer, and his appearance more holy.

Living day by day, in thought, in the company of the "Sweet Singer of Israel," Michael Angelo had become more and more like him in character. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Many years ago there lived in Rome a famous man by the name of Appius Claudius. He was consul about three hundred years before Christ, and was

the first definitely known author of Rome. His statesmanship and his engineering works, like the famous Appian Way and Claudian Aqueduct, are better remembered than his words; but one forceful little saying of his still survives. Here it is:

"Each for himself must be his fortune's architect."

There is a great deal of truth in that ancient statement. Much water has flown under the Tiber bridges since Appius Claudius lived in Rome; yet it is still true that what we make of life, and the kind of character we

will eventually possess, are determined very largely by ourselves.

If our thinking is carried out on a low plane then our lives will be correspondingly base; but if we centre our thoughts on those things which are lofty and good, our lives will likewise be noble and aspiring.

We would suggest that the young readers of this page make Jesus the goal of their thinking. Do not rest content with having taken Him as your Saviour, and having allied yourself with His Cause. Think about Him, His teachings, His glorious character, His desires for your life. Every day read the Bible and ponder over His words. Make Jesus a vital part of your life. If you do this, there need be no doubt about the kind of character which you will develop; and always remember that it is character which decides eternal destiny.—Dex.

The Journeys Into the Past

The Philistines

JUST about twelve hundred years before the time of Christ, Israel was ruled by judges. The land of Canaan was not entirely subdued and warfare was constant. It was about this time that a new race of people invaded the land. They did not come from the southern or eastern deserts, as did the Hebrews and other Semitic peoples; instead they came from the west and captured a considerable portion of the maritime plains. These people, who became known as the Philistines, were very warlike.

As it now seems certain that Capharnaum, whence, according to the Old Testament (Deut. 2:23), the Philistines came, was Crete, the new invaders were of early-Greek origin. Few Grecian tribes were at this time pressing into the Greek peninsula from the north and driving out the early inhabitants of the Aegean shorelands and islands. It is recorded that an Egyptian Pharaoh defeated certain "peoples of the sea" about this time, and it is thought that numbers of these defeated wanderers found a home in Canaan, to which they ultimately gave their name—Palestine.

With the other nationalities in Canaan the Hebrews had many points in common, such as general customs and language, and were therefore in danger of adopting their practices; but they had no such leanings toward the Philistines, whose culture



THE BOYS AND GIRLS

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and race were entirely different. The struggle between the two nations lasted for generations and ended in the Israelites becoming masters of Palestine.

Very little reference is made in the Bible to the final subjugation of the Philistines. It appears that David brought about their complete conquest (2 Samuel 8:1), for after his reign they are hardly mentioned, and were never really formidable.

It should be remembered that (Continued in column 4)

Our OPEN FORUM



Young People Are Invited to Write

Ask Questions or Relate Your Experiences

THE following is an extract from a letter received some time ago from a Corps Cadet. This testimony was but incidental to the main message of the missive, which has already been dealt with through these columns. We felt, however, in re-reading the letter, that the testimony to victory over careless speech which is offered, should be of encouragement to others who have not yet been able to conquer this habit.

Not only can swearing be overcome by the power of God, but the habit of loose, foolish talking and that nasty form of "behind his back" gossip can and should be cast aside.

"Since I have been converted," writes the young man in question, "I know that there has been a tremendous change in my life. And there are many things which prove this. For instance, before conversion I fell into the habit of swearing, and indulging in degrading conversation. I tried to overcome it in my own strength on several occasions, but could not. But since then I have found a Divine power, which has enabled me to obtain full victory over this evil.—W.P."

Address all communications to The Editor, Open Forum, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

WHY AM I A SALVATIONIST?

"Why are you a Salvationist?" asked an Officer, noticing The Army pin on the civilian coat of a young Bandsman, who was on his way to Cambridge, England, for a special examination which would lead to university life. He went away and thought out the question; then wrote down his reasons. And here they are:

"I BELONG to The Salvation Army because my religious experience is helped by membership in a church; The Salvation Army satisfies me because it affords opportunities for actively exercising my religion. It satisfies me because I have been brought up in its spirit,

cause they have never had any light. The only remedy for these is to seek Christ, whether for the first or the tenth time. Some retain their experience, but leave The Army.

"Probably they leave because of doctrinal difficulties. If all those who feel troubled in this connection will read carefully the 'Handbook of Doctrine,' I really think they will find, on maturer thought, that their difficulties will subside into differences of interpretation and attitude, and that no vital principle is involved.

"To all who are in doubt I would say in the words of Matthew Arnold:

"Children of men! Not that your age excel

In pride of life the ages of your sires,

But that you think clear, feel deep, bear fruit well,

The Friend of men desires."

ALL SERVICE THE SAME

ALL my life I have believed from my heart the words of Browning, that "All service ranks the same with God."

It makes very little difference whether a man is driving a street-car, or sweeping streets, or being a Prime Minister, if he only brings to that service everything that is in him, and performs it for the sake of mankind.—Stanley Baldwin.

NO SHIP TO COME HOME

In many instances, the girl who spends her days waiting for her ship to come in, wastes her time, because she originally omitted to send any ship out.

DON'T HURRY

A vast amount of labor is lost in this world by people being in haste. They go at an undertaking without any previous reflection how best to accomplish the purpose in hand.

IN THE SHADOW OF TROUBLE

The shadow of a trouble is generally blacker than the trouble itself.

The Philistines

(Continued from column 1)

David, during his estrangement from Saul, had been an ally of the Philistines, had fought in their army, and had long lived in intimate alliance with them; and as in later days Philistines are found holding high positions in his court and army, it appears that he never forgot the people whom he had conquered. The war with Philistia was the most important as well as the most decisive of those waged by David.

(To be continued)

NEW "SCRAP-BOOK" FEATURE

My Favorite Quotation

MOST Young People have a favorite quotation. It has become lodged in the mind because of the blessing it carried or the new impulse it originated; or perhaps its harmless humor brought cheer in a day of gloom, and, therefore, we cherish it. At any rate it is our favorite quotation!

Do you not think that it would be helpful if we shared these heart-throbs with one another? Who knows how much blessing or cheer would result to "War Cry" readers from the printing of your favorite quotation? And what fine material for a scrap-book!

Now, get your pen and paper, and write, in a clear, legible manner, the quotation you desire to submit—whether poetry or prose, the work of a well-known or little-known author, Scriptural or anonymous—giving, if at all possible, its source. Do not fail to include your full name and address, and mail to The Editor, "The War Cry," 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

THRIVING YOUNGSTER

Divisional Specials Visit New Opening at Little Heart's Ease, also Britannia, Hickman's Harbor and Clarenville

BRIGADIER BURTON, accompanied by Staff-Captain Cornick, has just concluded visits to Little Heart's Ease, Hickman's Harbor, Britannia and Clarenville Corps, and reports a splendid move in the Corps visited.

Arriving at Northern Bight station in the midnight hours, the campaigners were met by four stalwart comrades of Little Heart's Ease who piloted them on to their Corps. A journey of three miles was undertaken on foot over a road almost impassable owing to the great fall of snow. No sooner had the party started than rain began to pour and the wind increased to a gale, but after two hours' walking they reached a little village, Queen's Cove, where a motor boat was in readiness to carry them to their destination. It looked to be a rather hopeless situation, but when the tourists indicated their willingness to proceed they were soon on the way. The greatest danger that confronted the little boat was the presence of floating sheets of ice which necessitated skilful navigation, but port was safely made.

The Army opened fire in Little Heart's Ease last September, and under the leadership of Ensign Goulding and Lieutenant Crocker, good progress has been made. A splendid little Hall has been built, with a seating capacity for 175 persons. At night it was packed to its utmost capacity. The Divisional Commander enrolled eight recruits and officially opened the Corps. When the testimony meeting started, about thirty people stood to testify to God's power in their lives. The Spirit of God was mightily in evidence, and thirteen seekers were registered at the Mercy-seat, mostly young people.

The possibilities are good for a real live Corps at Little Heart's Ease, which now has a total of twenty Soldiers enrolled since last September. The Ensign has also opened a day school, and has approximately twenty pupils attending daily.

One cannot but admire the spirit of those brave brothers who, the next morning, launched their little boat over the ice to the open waters, and carried the party to Hickman's Harbor. Captain Rose, the Officer in charge, met the party, and after lunch a horse and sleigh were secured and the visitors proceeded to Britannia for the night meeting. A splendid congregation greeted the Divisional specials, and a good meeting took place.

Back again to Hickman's Harbor the same night, as there was signs of approaching bad weather. Here the Divisional Commander enrolled eleven Junior Soldiers. One could not but admire those boys and girls as they stood to testify, when each of them repeated some verse of a song which comprised their testimony. Captain Rose and her sisters, Bertha, who is the day school teacher and also assistant to the Captain, have done fine work during the past few months, especially among the Young People.

Owing to there being no way to get to Clarenville the next day, a second night was spent at Hickman's Harbor. A public Salvation meeting was conducted and two seekers found the Saviour. On Saturday morning the twelve miles to Clarenville was covered by motor boat, but the party arrived too late to catch the train for Chance Cove where they were booked to spend the Sunday. But "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." The Chance Cove comrades were disappointed, but Clarenville Corps where Captain and Mrs. Batten are stationed, received the benefit. On the Saturday night one seeker sought Jesus.

Sunday meetings proved of much effect. At night the Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and eight seekers found the Saviour.

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lieut.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BREAKER, Mrs. Georgina, or William Breaker—Lived in North Dovercourt district, Toronto, in 1908. Information requested.

COATS, Isabella Josephine. Came to Canada from Scotland about 1914. Lived in Quarries, then became a stenographer in Toronto. Aunt anxious for news.

DICKENS, Fred Herbert — Aged 57; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; dark eyes. Bootmaker and repairer; married 1898.

MURPHY, John Joseph — Came to (Continued foot column 4)



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No. 7, Blue Serge 26.00 10.50 36.50
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(Extra pants with order, \$2.00 less than above quotations—net)
Clerical Vest, Blue Serge, Regular, \$8.50; Special Price \$7.00
Clerical Vest, Red, Regular, \$10.75; Special Price \$9.00
Band Trimmings (tunic) \$5.00 extra, also Rank Trimmings extra—Net

Address all correspondence to:
The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto

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Special Notice to Officers

With a view to encouraging interest in the sale of "The War Cry," the Commissioner has decided to offer three substantial cash bonuses to Officers making the best proportionate increases in the sale of the Official Organ during the year 1932. This advance must be maintained for six months. Small Corps, as well as large, will participate equally.

These awards will be made before the end of December

GLACE BAY (Commandant and Mrs. Lodge)	245
KINGSTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Barker)	250
ST. STEPHEN (Commandant and Mrs. Sanford)	235
OTTAWA III (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)	235
HAMILTON IV (Ensign and Mrs. Jolly)	230
HAMILTON III (Adjutant and Mrs. Barr)	230
WINDSOR II (Captain and Mrs. Hetherington)	225
CHARLOTTETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)	225
BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)	210
ORILLIA (Commandant and Mrs. White)	210
ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman)	200
MONTREAL IV (Captain and Mrs. Lorimer)	200
TRURO (Commandant and Mrs. Davis)	200
MONTREAL II (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)	200
BELLEVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Calvert)	200
GALT (Adjutant and Mrs. Wood)	200
RIVERDALE (Captain and Mrs. Pilfrey)	200

Canada, 1899, on the S.S. "Southwark"; aged 51; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; black hair; grey eyes. Native of Rotherhithe. Barge builder. Sister anxious.

JOHNSTON, Alonzo Seely — Aged 16 years; about 5 ft. 3 ins. tall; home in Campbellton. Red face; grey eyes and fair complexion.

GLENN, Charles—Aged 52; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; grey eyes; pale complexion. Occupation, miner.

TERENCE, Fanning — Aged 24 years; nearly 6 ft. tall; hazel eyes; black hair. Came to Canada, 1928, on the S.S. "Doric."

McEMERY, William and Thomas—Last heard of 1916. Brother anxious for news.

BROWN, Thomas—Was living in Newtown. Last heard from, 1914. Relatives anxious for news.

All Around the World

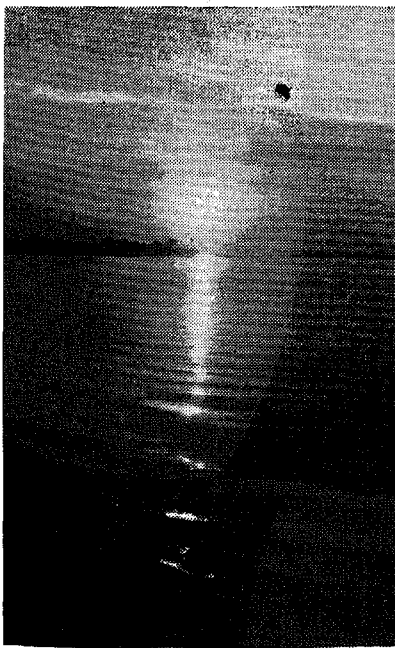
A Survey of Current Happenings

FINE SILK AND SACKCLOTH

Threads of World Events Passed Through "The War Cry" Loom

1 RECENT issue of "Public Opinion," an excellent English weekly review, contained two striking articles, each with a bearing on the amazing scientific advancement of this century. The first told the discovery of a new ray by a Cambridge scientist. Its particles, the fastest and most penetrating known, are indifferent to the strongest electrical forces, and can only be detected when they register a direct hit on the inner core of an atom. It is conjectured that these particles, which have been christened "neutrons," may be connected with the mysterious "cosmical rays" from the other universe, which have baffled the world's most distinguished astronomers. Thus is man reaching forth into wider areas of the hitherto unknown; and a result of his increasing command over natural forces is an expanding power which is capable of either menace or well-being to the human family; menace if the power is abused, put to selfish or war-like ends; well-being if directed aright. Its future use will be largely determined by man's dominating interpretation of the universe. To the person who holds the foregoing conclusions, the second article, which I referred to very cheeringly. It is an extensive excerpt from "Scientific Riddles," an expository volume, written by that renowned British savant, Sir J. Arthur Thomson, who is thoroughly at home in

(Continued in column 4)



CANADIAN CAMERA-ETTES

BLACKS and greys and whites blend here to tell a tale of sunset glory. The camera-lover, not less than poets and artists, experiences a distinct thrill and inspiration in his effort to perpetuate something of the full glory of the dazzling orb of day, as it casts its golden sheen athwart the waves. This beautiful camera-study was taken last summer by the Chief Secretary, at The Army's Camp, Jackson's Point.

Keeping Canada Beautiful

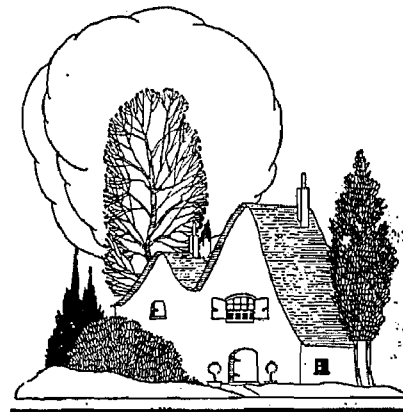
A Spring Message to Home-Lovers

IN THE Spring most Canadians' fancies turn to thoughts of gardening. It is the truth that every unimproved or unplanted home in Canada can be made more attractive by the judicious use of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, and well-kept grass. The old saying that a home is not a home until it is planted very well, emphasizes the necessity and wisdom of planting. Some places have lagged behind in the matter of beautification. This is perhaps more noticeable in rural districts. However, there is abundant evidence to show that where intelligent attention is given to this matter the results may be very satisfactory indeed.

Canada is a land of rare natural beauty, from the Bras d'Or Lakes of Cape Breton Island to those famous mountains whose feet are kissed by the waves of the Pacific. Nature has endowed this country with the most beautiful and the greatest variety of natural scenic grandeur to be found anywhere. Mountains, lakes, streams, forests, plains, waterfalls, are to be

found in great abundance. The unlovely spots are man-made, and it would seem that the least we can do is to make these man-made places sufficiently attractive that they will, in some measure at least, be in keeping with the great natural beauty to be found throughout this vast Dominion. The progressiveness and thrift of a community or municipality are often reflected in its appearance, and the best advertising that any community can do is to present a pleasing appearance to the world.

We are influenced to a greater extent than we realize by our surroundings. Children are particularly sensitive in this regard. Surely a home in and around which flowers are grown is a better place to bring up children than a home where no attention whatever is paid to these friends of the plant kingdom. "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," is an old saying, and very applicable in connection with the training of children. If children are taught to love flowers and to become familiar



with them, their hearts will be filled with love for these things, which will leave less room in their hearts and minds for the things that hurt and destroy.

We frequently meet with the objection that gardens and flowers cost too much or that they take too much time. The truth is that it is not so much a matter of money or time as it is of desire and disposition. If we are disposed to have gardens and flowers and really desire to have attractive home surroundings, we will have them no matter how busy we may be. Your nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural College will gladly give you information regarding suitable varieties for your district. The cost in any event need be only trifling, and the amount spent on the nursery stock necessary to improve the average-size home, will be one of the finest investments that possibly can be made.

A GREAT FRIAR'S DREAM

ROGER BACON, prophesying with clairvoyant insight far in advance of the event, foresaw the machine, one of the determining factors of the modern age: "Machines for navigating can be made so that without rowers great ships can be guided by one pilot on river or sea more swiftly than if they were full of oarsmen. Likewise vehicles are possible which without draught-animals can be propelled with incredible speed, like the scythed chariots, as we picture them, in which antiquity fought. Likewise a flying machine is possible in the middle of which a man may sit, using some ingenious device by which artificial wings will beat the air like those of a flying bird. Also machines, small in size, can be constructed to lift and move unlimited weights, than which in an emergency nothing is more useful." So dreamed the great friar in the thirteenth century.

RUSSIA'S FIRST LADY

Is the actual manager of a state grain farm

RUSSIA'S "first lady," the wife of Michael Kalinina, President of the Soviets, plays her part in building the new Russia not as the country's official hostess, but as the active manager of a big state grain farm in Siberia.

She is not known as Madame President, or even as Madame Kalinina, but simply as Comrade Katerina, or by her maiden name, Katerina Ivanovna. She has done what many others of her sisters in high places in the Soviet state have done and entered the ranks of the workers in the peasants' republic. Madame Stalin, for example, wife of Josef Stalin, Secretary of the Communist Party, and sometimes called "Russia's dictator," is completing a course in advanced

chemistry to take an executive place in the textile trade.

Madame Kalinina is 48 years old and the mother of four children, but she scorns even the plain comforts afforded by her small apartment in the Kremlin for the hardships and rigors of a great communal agricultural enterprise in Siberia, the region of perhaps the most severe extremes of climate in the world.

Comrade Kalinina left Moscow several weeks ago to take up her post at a small village not far from Novosibirsk. She first managed a state farm near Alma-Ata.

As director of a farm comprising several thousand acres and employing nearly 1,800 workers, she is responsible for the entire enterprise.

WHAT NEXT? "MOLASSES WINDOWS"

Answer the Scientists!

AN ENGLISH scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food. One of the great problems is to know what to do with the surplus.

The invention concerns a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, moreover, the valuable property of passing the health-giving ultra-violet rays, which are stopped by ordinary window-glass. The material can be blown, moulded, or rolled, just like glass.

FINE SILK and SACKCLOTH

(Continued from column 1)

many fields of thought.

"Religion," says this versatile scientist, "means opening our whole nature to the influence of the Supreme Reality who is behind all; and if God is real, it is not unlikely that He will help us. Scientific knowledge is indispensable, but it is, as the schoolmen said, 'evening knowledge,' cognitive vespertina, cold and grey and shadowy; religious knowledge is 'morning knowledge,' cognitive matutina, when all is seen in the growing light of a new day. So we come back to the God of our fathers, whose name Jehovah was held to mean 'I am that I am,' but according to other scholars means 'I will be what I will be.'"

There are evidences on every hand of the evils that result when the scientific contributions to our civilization are harnessed to purely individualistic ends. That peculiarly selfish philosophy which has become associated with our modern mechanistic system, will prove increasingly dangerous with every advance of scientific knowledge. Not until men cease to idealize temporal wealth and influence will this danger be averted. Not until they grasp the abiding significance of spiritual values, and return to the God of their fathers, interpreting life and science accordingly, will earth be made safe for man.

—THE TENTER.

An inspection tour, arranged by the British Columbia Government for this coming summer, will bring fifty representative Britishers into the Okanagan Valley in June.

"Jesus said: I am the
Resurrection and the
Life--"

--He that believeth on me,
though he were dead, yet
shall he live."

Price Five Cents

TORONTO, APRIL 16, 1932

EPIC SPECIMEN OF DILAPIDATION

Houses a Family of Eight—Not Counting Rats and Cockroaches
WHAT HAPPENED? READ THE STORY

WE ARE of the mind that the "tumble-down shack in Atholone" would have been completely out of the running as epic specimen of dilapidation, if it had been brought into comparison with a certain Toronto "residence," which figured in Army activities a few weeks ago. The domicile in question was a remarkable testimonial to the (in)humanity of a certain landlord, who unfortunately does not appear to be alone in his category.

We would that we could awaken an active national conscience on the inequalities of housing conditions in our Dominion. Most people have enough inherent handicaps to make life a sufficiently arduous obstacle-race, without having the added peril of a positively injurious environment.

When The Army inspector arrived at this particular home—it came to his notice through a court case in which the father of the house was involved—he found it in a state of chaos. The bailiff had been there that morning, and had moved all the furniture into the street; then for some reason or other it had been put back again—all stowed pell-mell in the one room! There were six children. Two of them were accustomed to sleep on a springless davenport, placed near the kitchen stove. The walls of the place were alive with filth; when the investigator opened the cellar door a big rat scurried across the floor. Great black cockroaches disported themselves about the rooms. It wasn't that the inmates of the house were dirty; the house itself was simply uninhabitable.

Of course The Army would not let the situation rest as it was. It is recognized that such environments are the breeding-ground of crime. Only a miracle could make it possible for six children to develop in that atmosphere and turn out unsullied! So a flat in a respectable locality was secured, and the family, together with those furnishings worth while preserving, was removed to the new abode.

Large-hearted citizens came to The Army's aid in noble fashion; food and clothing were provided for the mother and little ones. The father's prison term was made lighter through Army intervention, so that he could more quickly return to the support of his family.

To-day there is joy in the place of desolation in that home; hope has ousted that despair which depressing circumstances so often produce.

YOUNG W— knew very little about religion. He had, in fact, deemed it one of the superfluities of life; a luxury indulged in by those

who need not worry about making ends meet!

As for him, the effort to make ends meet had been a ceaseless struggle to keep things going in the face of erratic employment. Not very often, indeed, had he dipped his brush in sunshine! In fact, there came a day when he discovered that, tug how he might, the ends had lost their elasticity. He was insolvent.

Thenceforth life became an unscrupulous battle of wits; initial success encouraged him in the further and more reckless pursuance of his demoralizing policies.

One day W— was outwitted by the police, and shortly after found himself the unwilling guest of a government prison.

It was while in jail that Young W—'s faulty philosophy of religion received such a shaking up as to affect his whole outlook.

The Salvation Army came along to hold meetings in the prison. With charming simplicity and directness, the story of Jesus was told! The love of God, the Father of every man, was a revelation to W—. Religion began to associate itself with practicalities in his mind.

Then came the personal appeal, challenging, pointed. "You should be a Christian. Sin is cursing your life, and only the Grace of Jesus Christ can break the grip. Let Him take control. . . ."

That night W— became a Christian.

Next day he astounded his fellow-inmates when he declared his new attitude toward life. Some snickered, but many of them admired his pluck, and secretly resolved to follow in his footsteps.

Since then, W— has made full confession of his crimes, and has made known his intention to not only "go straight" henceforth, but, insofar as he is able, to make restitution for his evil as soon as he is released.

The Army will not leave W—. Having shown him the regenerative power of religion, it will care for him in prison, and offer the hand of assistance when he enters the world again!

TWENTY-TWO men were given into The Army Police Court Officer's care in Toronto one morning recently. Many were friendless transients, and The Army made arrangements for their transportation to such distant points as Sudbury, Windsor, Oshawa, Montreal, North Bay—where they either had homes or prospects of work.

Not a few were placed in our Hostel for a "bracer" before starting out again in search of employment.

This work is carried on, every day, in all the larger Canadian centres, as well as many of the smaller towns and cities. The beneficent results of such police court activity is simply incalculable, as Magistrates throughout the land gladly testify.

PROGRAM REPEATED

SUMMERSIDE (Captain Richies, Lieutenant Berry)—On Tuesday evening we repeated a program recently presented. There was a fine attendance. On Wednesday Major Richies, our Divisional Commander, was with us.—A. McN.



Christ CAN Transform a Life

At The Army Penitent-Form Hope Displaces Despair
and a Man Faces Life With a New Outlook, Strengthened
and Encouraged by Divine Power

A WEEKLY LETTER

TO MY PRISON FRIENDS THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Dear Friend:

What a day that was when the boys lined up at their cell doors and each one was given a little package, with a "God bless you!" Well, the givers got just as great a "kick" out of it as the receivers, believe it or not. Do you remember us telling you in the little service held that the origin of Christmas was the giving of a wonderful gift to the world? Every one accepted the little gift handed out that Saturday afternoon, and nearly all said, "Thank you!" "Merci!" or expressed gratitude in Polish, Chinese, Ukrainian, Italian, Russian, or some other language.

No matter what nationality, or what happened to be the cause for their being there, the gift was the same. Does not that remind us that the great gift of God's Salvation is offered to those of every land, of every class, of every circumstance? Many thousands have accepted it, and every day say "Thank you!" to the Giver. Have you reached out and taken this other gift?

How interesting to know, fellows, what The Salvation Army is telling

the good news to-day in eighty-three countries and colonies. And in seventy-four different languages. Think of it!

There are many things to be thankful for, even if we make a slip and find ourselves for a time shut away from the folks at home. But there is a brighter day coming. "Cheer up!"

Your Old Friend,
The Army Man.

—N.R.T.

YOU are asked to deny yourself of something and give something extra
for the
SELF-DENIAL APPEAL
WHICH WILL BE LAUNCHED IN MAY